

LORD MORLEY IS NOW EXPECTED TO RETIRE FROM BRITISH CABINET

Liberal Party Shows Its Enthusiasm Over Action of Premier in Taking War Portfolio as Three Leaders Finally Step Out

MINISTRY INDORSED

Daily Chronicle Says Failures Are Political and Statements That Army Has Destroyed Home Rule Bill Are a Mistake

This morning as practically an accomplished fact.

The speech in which F. E. Smith opened yesterday's debate revealed him in altogether a new light. For the first time, almost, he abandoned that vein of invective of which he is perhaps the greatest exponent in Parliament. He spoke with extraordinary moderation and ability and he made out, as the government organs admit, a powerful case against the war office.

Mr. Churchill in Reply

The Daily Chronicle, indeed, frankly feels bound to dissociate the war office from the cabinet in its defense of the government. Mr. Churchill's reply took the form of declaring that no peace was possible so long as Sir Edward Carson and those who acted with him claimed the right to overrule the decisions of Parliament.

He was grieved and wounded, he declared, when the prime minister's offer of six years' option to Ulster was unceremoniously rejected and he launched into the attack upon the opposition for endeavoring to foment a military conspiracy to defy decisions of the House, quoting in reply to Mr. Smith what he described as his own incendiary utterances and those of Sir Edward Carson and Mr. Bonar Law.

The defense of the leader of the opposition was undoubtedly an able episode in the debate carried through with extraordinary ability. He declared that he had never said that he and the Unionist party would back Ulster right or wrong. What he declared he had said and what he insisted on was that the Unionist party would back Ulster until the government gave the country an opportunity of unequivocally pronouncing on the subject.

Mr. Bonar Law Explains Position

Undoubtedly the opposition considered Ulster was in the right, and when he had himself replied yes to the question of the prime minister as to whether coercion of Ulster would be justified if the referendum were taken and decided against that province, what he meant was that if the referendum decided against Ulster the Unionist party would be no longer justified in encouraging resistance of the Ulster Unionists.

If, he declared, Lord Morley's speech in the House of Lords that very afternoon meant anything at all, it meant either that Lord Morley was false or that every other member of the cabinet was in the same position as the minister of war, and he finally insisted, amidst tremendous opposition cheers, that the government was concealing something. What this was the opposition had not yet succeeded in dragging out, but something at any rate of which the government was thoroughly ashamed.

Colonel Seely Defends Cabinet

The leader of the opposition was followed by Colonel Seely, who devoted his speech first to a defense of the position in which Lord Morley was placed and then to a defense of the cabinet as a whole. Speaking as one who knew every phase of the matter, he declared that there had been no plot against Ulster and that nothing whatever was being concealed.

Finally the attorney-general, as one of the cabinet committee which deals with the home rule question, argued with his usual conciseness and brilliancy against the charge that a plot had been deliberately concocted for provocation of the Ulster Unionists.

THETA CHI TO HOLD CONVENTION HERE THIS WEEK

Grand Chapter of College Fraternity to Convene Friday With Many Schools Represented

Theta Chi Fraternity, grand chapter, will hold its eighth annual convention at the Hotel Westminster Friday and Saturday. The convention officially opens Saturday morning at 10 o'clock and continues with sessions throughout the day. A convention dinner will be served at the Copley-Plaza hotel at 7 p. m. Saturday. On Friday night at the Westminster the opening entertainment will be held.

Presiding over the convention will be Dr. Robert L. Irish of New York. E. Wesson (Clark, C. E., of Boston, national secretary of Theta Chi Fraternity, will officiate as toastmaster. Luncheon will be served at the Westminster at 12:30 p. m.

Delegates from all sections of the United States are expected to attend, including representatives from the University of California and the University of Virginia.

Speakers will include: President C. H. Spooner of Norwich University; Norman Dressel, Jr., superintendent of schools, Arlington, N. J.; Col. E. W. Gibson, Brattleboro, Vt.; Dr. J. H. C. Winston, curator, Hampden-Sidney College; Jesse B. Mowry, A. M., state commissioner of forestry, Chepachet, R. I.; and E. C. Bennett, judge of probate, Bennington, Vt.

Beta chapter of Boston has invited the visiting fraternity men to its house at 1049 Beacon street. Open house will be observed.

Surprises Seemed in Store

It was obvious, when the House met yesterday, that surprises of some nature were in store. The minister of war had retired from the front ministerial bench to a seat held sacred to cabinet ministers whose resignations have been accepted. This meant that what had been felt to be inevitable for some time had actually happened and that the prime minister had felt himself forced to accept Colonel Seely's resignation.

Rumor had been rife with the names of this probable successor, but the solution of the difficulty came as an extraordinary surprise to every member of the House and a surprise which excited the enthusiasm of the whole coalition party.

Resignations Cause No Surprise

The news that Sir John French and Sir John Ewart had declined to withdraw their resignations surprised no one. Had they remained at the war office their influence with the army would have been destroyed. So it has come about that the blunder for which Colonel Seely has accepted full responsibility has brought about the enforced retirement of two of the most brilliant soldiers in the service.

Nor is the full tale of disaster yet complete, for it is understood that in a few hours Lord Morley will have ceased to be a member of the cabinet. He explained himself yesterday in the House of Lords as quite unable to draw any distinction between the cabinet proposals as they reached Colonel Seely and as they left his hands after amendment. The words in which he made this declaration carried something more than the indication that in such circumstances he would feel compelled to resign and the Daily Chronicle accepts his position.

CITIZENS MEET TO AGREE ON ROUTE OF SHORE DRIVE

To discuss and agree on a route for the proposed \$475,000 South Shore drive from Columbia road, South Boston, to the Neponset bridge, the city council, Mayor Curley, Louis K. Rourke, public works commissioner, and interested citizens assembled this afternoon at city hall. The city's share of the expense will be 65 per cent.

Preliminary land takings have been made by the metropolitan commission and now before further work is done the approval of the mayor and the city council is required, and the 60 days allowed for that, after the first land taking, will end April 18, when, if the approval is not given, the whole project will fall through.

The mayor said that he approves of the project, but would like to have the route so changed as to include Tenen beach and Savin Hill playground.

BILL DENYING STATE FUNDS TO SECTS FAVORED

Committee on Constitutional Amendments Reports for Law That Would Prevent Appropriation for Religious Purposes

TWO ARE DISSENTERS

With two members recorded as dissenting, the favorable report of the committee on constitutional amendments on the resolve for a constitutional amendment to prohibit public appropriations for religious purposes was adopted.

(Continued on page nine, column one)

JEAN GUIFFREY TO STUDY ART IN CITIES ON HOME-GOING TRIP

Director of Paintings Department at Boston Museum for Three Years Will Cross Continent and Pacific Ocean on the Way Back to His Post in the Louvre

Sculpture, architecture and art in the large cities of the United States will be studied by Jean Guiffrey, who leaves Boston Saturday for a trip across the United States and the Pacific ocean on the way home, after having been in charge of the department of paintings at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts during three years' leave from the Louvre.

Stops will be made in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Toronto, Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Cincinnati,

St. Louis and Chicago. A short stay in Denver will end the business and purely study portion of his journey. He will then visit the Grand canon, the Yosemite valley and the Yellowstone park among the chief points of interest. From San Francisco Mr. Guiffrey sails for Japan June 1 on a boat which allows a few days stop at Honolulu. One month will be passed in Japan.

In China another month will be spent, after which Mr. Guiffrey goes direct to Paris, arriving there to take up his duties in the paintings department of the Louvre the first of October.

Mr. Guiffrey said that there were not as many lectures for the public in the Louvre as in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and that although sometimes a professor or teacher visited the Louvre with his pupils it was not a daily occurrence as it is in Boston.

During the time which Mr. Guiffrey has served at the museum many paintings have been added to the department, purchased under his supervision. Among them are a Madonna attributed to Bramantino, Turner's "Falls of the Rhine at Schaffhausen," 45 water colors by John Sargent, 38 water colors by Edmund Boit, drawings and water colors by John La Farge and at least 25 oil paintings. Mr. Guiffrey has also superintended the hanging and arrangement of many of the paintings in the museum. In the renaissance court of the museum there is now an exhibition of the museum acquisitions during the last three years.

HARVARD LAW MEN CHOOSING CLASS OFFICERS

Harvard law school students are holding elections today for marshal and secretary. Polls are open in Austin hall until 3 p. m. For marshal there are seven candidates, while for secretary there are six aspirants.

The preferential system of voting is used, each student voting for three candidates. To receive the election a nominee must have a majority of first choices.

Nominees are: For marshal, V. O. Appel, H. H. Bundy, J. J. Daniels, C. P. Franchot, R. F. Hooper, A. P. Mills, and R. C. Wright; for secretary, O. M. Chadwick, P. Patterson, J. J. Porter, L. Powers, C. B. Rugg, and R. H. Smith. The following committee has been appointed to take charge of the election and watch at the polls: L. Brewer, C. E. Dunbar, Jr., H. W. Reynolds, 11 to 12 o'clock; L. Brewer, H. M. Goodrich, P. W. Cookingham, 12 to 1 o'clock; and H. W. Reynolds and P. W. Cookingham, 2 to 3 o'clock.

ITALIAN PAPER URGES GENEROSITY TOWARD EPIROTES

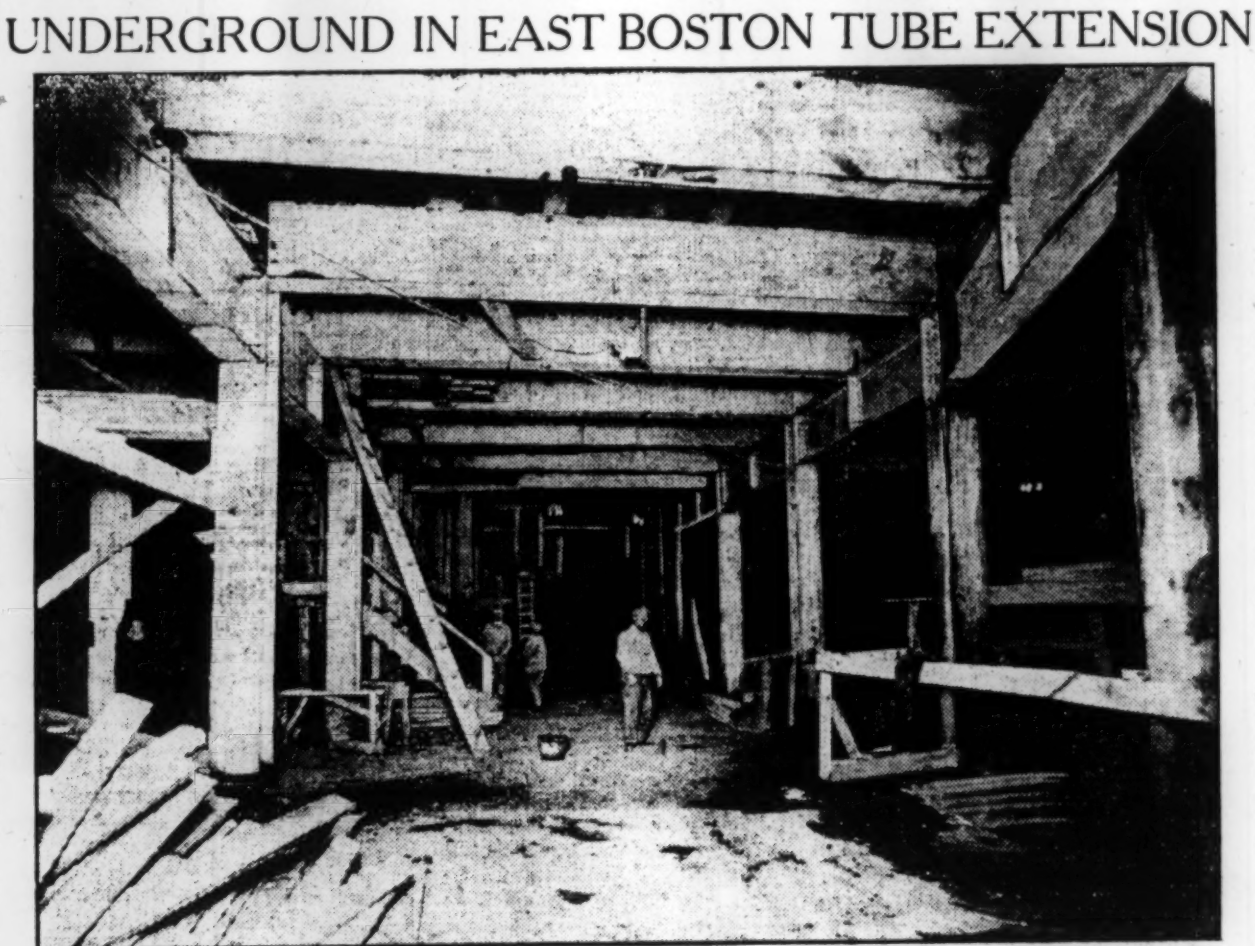
ROME—A significant article appeared in the Giornale d'Italia of yesterday. In this attention is drawn to the fact that today is the time fixed for the evacuation of Epirus by the Greek army. The paper points out that it is obvious that the evacuation is impossible at the present time and it urges the Albanian government to come to terms with Dr. Zographos and to grant most generous terms to the Greek Epirotes on the ground that the new prince has no force at his command by which he can suppress agitation.

TIME OF GREEKS IN EPIRUS UP WITH NO REPLY FROM POWERS

ATHENS—Today is the day fixed for the evacuation of Epirus by the Greek forces. Hopeless incompetence of the diplomacy of the European concert is, however, manifested in the fact that, though this is the case, no reply has yet been received from the great powers regarding the Greek note asking for guarantees for the protection of the Greek population of the country.

On the contrary, the new cabinet has repudiated the mission of Major Thompson of the Dutch gendarmerie, who was sent to Epirus by the new prince in order to arrange terms with Karapanos, the Epirote representative. The new cabinet have declined to grant anything like as generous terms as those proposed by the new prince with the result that the unity of Albania is receding rapidly into the background.

The proposal of Esad Pasha for raising an army of 25,000 men for subjugation of the country having been vetoed and Major Thompson's mission having been repudiated it seems impossible for the Greek forces to be withdrawn, yet the great powers have made absolutely no reply to the Greek note already referred to.



Steel cross beams and columns support bed of Tremont street subway at Scollay square

DELAY OF LOAN IS EXPLAINED BY FRENCH PREMIER

Following Criticism of Government in Chamber M. Doumergue Says Country Will Not Need Money for Three Years

POSITION SUPPORTED

PARIS—In the interval of waiting for the report of the Rochette committee M. Klotz made an attack upon the government yesterday respecting the motion of Dec. 11, carried practically unanimously, declaring that the resources of the country should be reserved in the first instance for national needs.

M. Klotz pointed out that in spite of this, exception has been made for the flotation of the Russian and Serbian loan. It was now intended to make an exception of the Chinese loan. All this, he declared, was diametrically opposed to the principle accepted by the Chamber that foreign loans were not to take the precedence of a great national loan which, it was understood, would be required.

M. Doumergue, premier, replying to the criticism, declared that it was purely a political one and had no relation to finance. M. Klotz, he declared, could not divert himself of his discontent that the flotation of a great national loan had been temporarily postponed.

The fact, however, was that the purposes for which a national loan was required would not necessitate the raising of money for the next three or four years and the government was determined not to burden the exchequer with interest upon loan money which would not be required certainly till 1917.

The premier's explanation was considered sufficiently satisfactory for the Chamber to pass to the order of the day by 340 votes to 206.

SOMERVILLE WILL CELEBRATE JULY 4

Voting to celebrate Independence day, Somerville Fourth of July Association held its annual meeting last night.

Just what form the celebration will take was not decided, but it was proposed to hold a water carnival on the Mystic river. An effort may be made to secure the participation of President Wilson.

CHISEL'S TATTOO SPEAKS PROGRESS IN TUNNEL WORK

Scollay Square Is Busy Place, Nearly Entire Area of Subway Station Being Undermined

Heavy reinforcement in the Scollay square station of the Tremont street subway, a large hole cut in the floor of the platform, covered with a flapping cloth, fleeing glimpses of men covered with white dust and the tattoo of air pressure chisels, are indications to the traveling public that the East Boston tunnel extension is advancing.

Nearly the entire area of the Scollay square station is undermined and now supported by large and small steel girders on steel columns. The side walls and most of the roof of the new tunnel section where it forms the floor of the old are finished.

The excavation toward the end of the East Boston tunnel is very close and the time is near when the old tunnel will be broken into. Then it is expected that the tunnel cars will be stopped at Devonshire street to permit the level of the tracks at the terminus to be lowered to correspond with the tracks to be laid in the new extension.

The new Scollay square station and its connection with the tunnel will be the last to be completed, probably a little more than a year from now. The tunnel extension beyond Scollay square is complete today as far as Stoddard street.

From the exit the incline near North Russell street to Staniford street is nearly done and the last section, about 1020 feet under Bowdoin square, is just starting.

VISCOUNT KIYOURA SEES EMPEROR ON CABINET PROBLEM

TOKIO—Viscount Kiyoura was received yesterday by the Emperor with a view to forming a new cabinet.

In order that he should have any chance of success he considers it necessary that he should receive assurance of the support from the Seiyukai and also some undertaking from the House of Peers that they will withdraw their opposition to the naval estimates.

Negotiations on such lines are now taking place but it is quite uncertain what the result will be.

TWO BRIGADE BILL LAPSE ALLOWED

Without debate the House today accepted the adverse committee report on the "two brigades" bill, authorizing the establishment of an extra battalion of infantry to form with the first and second corps of cadets another regiment. The additional regiment would have enabled the formation of a second brigade of infantry in Massachusetts.

MEDAL TO BE GIVEN BRAKEMAN

WASHINGTON—It was announced today that the President will confer a medal for bravery on A. C. Werner of Smithville, Tex., a Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway brakeman, who rescued a six-year-old child near Smithville.

HOUSE REPEAL VOTE TO FOLLOW CLARK APPEAL

Toll Bill Passage Expected This Afternoon or Evening. Although Possibility of Delay for Deficiency Measure Is Seen

MAJORITY SET 30 TO 85

Two Roll-Calls Due to Be Taken, Beginning at About Five O'Clock, and Success of Wilson Plan Is Predicted

WASHINGTON—Members of the House and crowded galleries awaited this afternoon the speech of Speaker Clark against repeal of tolls exemption. Beside the vote itself, which was expected to pass the Sims repeal bill by a majority estimated variously from 30 to 85, the most important feature of the closing day of debate is the manner in which the speaker will oppose the President on this question, held by the chief executive to be of far-reaching importance.

Representative Mann, Republican leader, Representative Humphrey and several other speakers spoke for and against repeal; but the big speech both of the day and of the whole debate was predicted to be that of Champ Clark, due to be delivered late this afternoon.

Result Due in Evening

The result of the vote is expected to be known by 7:30 this evening. Monday's session left five hours and 27 minutes of the 29 allotted for debate. The House met today at 11:30. It will therefore be about 3 o'clock before a roll-call on the motion to recommit the bill to the committee on interstate and foreign commerce will be begun. This will be followed by the roll-call on the passage of the measure itself. Each call (Continued on page seven, column one)

MAYOR CURLEY URGES DOWN-TOWN TAX EQUALIZING

Assessors Advised to Distribute Rates So as to Encourage the Development of Section

Mayor Curley called the heads of the assessing departments into his office today and pointed out to them buildings in the downtown section that needed improvements and modernization, improvements that would be compulsory, he felt, under a more equitable distribution of taxes.

The mayor said that he hoped to raise \$500,000 within the next three years to pay for a new division of the downtown district into wards in such a manner as to equalize taxation and encourage those who developed their property. He said many properties were escaping taxation, and he proposed to see that all taxes were collected.

The mayor today notified Patrick O'Hearn, building commissioner, that all salaries in his department, including his own, would be reduced 7 1/2 per cent, making a saving of \$10,000 yearly to the city.

HALF FARE FOR NORMAL PUPILS

In the House this afternoon the committee on street railways reported favorably a bill to include pupils attending state normal schools among those to whom transportation companies charge but half-rate fare.

With the opening of the season of outdoor sports the Monitor's clean Sporting Page assumes increased importance. Men and boys eager for sporting news may become appreciative readers of this section when recommended to them.

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British Premier Talks on Trade China Changes Seen

CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE AT LONDON DINNER

Mr. Asquith Says Most Satisfactory Feature of Last Year Was Fact Peace Was Maintained Between the Great Powers

DR. W. H. PAGE SPEAKS

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—The cordial reception which Mr. Asquith received at the dinner of the Association of the Chambers of Commerce, mention of which has been made in a Monitor cable, was referred to in appreciative terms in the speech with which he responded to the toast of His Majesty's Ministers proposed by A. Balfour (former master cutler of Sheffield).

The interpretation which he placed on that reception, Mr. Asquith said, was that it denoted a recognition from an important and representative body such as British statesmen of whatever party might welcome as a tribute to their singleness of purpose and their zeal, qualities which transcended all party considerations in the general interest of the community.

The relations between the government and the Chambers of Commerce, Mr. Asquith continued, were "as friendly as the nature of their respective functions permits." The organization of the Chambers of Commerce was regarded as the most authoritative and trustworthy exponent of the commercial interests of the United Kingdom.

Consular System Described

The system of trade commissioners and trade correspondents which had developed since, and as the result of the imperial conference of 1907 formed a useful domestic supplement to the consular system, for the correspondents, by reason of their obligation to make themselves acquainted with the peculiar inter-imperial interests of the different parts of the empire, supplied a fund of information which never existed before. During the year 1913, the premier stated in his remarks on labor conditions, wages had risen markedly, and imports and exports reached figures never before attained. Signs of some slackness both in the English trade and in the trade of the world were not wanting, but did not experience witness to the fact that in regard to the enormous expenditure which had gone on during recent years business had been conducted on a whole on broader and sounder lines than in other periods of elasticity.

During 1912-13 conditions of labor were satisfactory and there was continuous good employment; since then there had been a slackening, but it was not to be forgotten that to the greater volume of employment and higher wages must be set the very marked rise in the price of what the laborer consumed. As to labor disputes, he was of opinion that the growing strength upon both sides of the organizations of labor and capital was not a phenomenon that should be regarded with disquietude.

What was very much more disquieting was the disposition in many quarters—the growing disposition—not to acquiesce in the common decision of the organization which represented the trade.

Industrial Problem Discussed

On the question of the solution of industrial problems Mr. Asquith declared that it was his opinion that it was essential, and far better than any form of government interference that could possibly be found, essential for the harmonious development of the different interests which all contributed to and were all concerned in, the increase of national wealth and prosperity, that those great organizations should not lose their influence or their power; that both on the side of the employer and on the side of the employed there should be a disposition to secure a particular and a local influence for the general interests, and that in the free interchange of opinion between the two was to be found the best of all real industrial solution.

By far the most satisfactory feature of last year from the commercial and the economic point of view, concluded Mr. Asquith, was the fact that in spite of the lamentable increase in the expenditure of the world on armaments, peace had been maintained between the Great Powers of the world. The year 1914 was the hundredth anniversary of the Treaty of Ghent, and it would also witness the opening of the Panama canal. This ceremony would be attended by British warships bringing messages of abiding goodwill to the nation between whom and Great Britain war had become an unthinkable thing.

The toast of the ambassadors was proposed by C. T. Needham and responded to by Dr. Walter H. Page, the American ambassador.

BELGIAN BARBERS WANT LESS HOURS

(Special to the Monitor)

GHENT, Belgium—A movement is on foot in Belgium to curtail the working hours of barbers. Under existing conditions the barbers' employees are kept at work 14, 15 and even 16 hours a day, the proprietors being also affected by these long hours.



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor)

Ulster volunteers on march to Waringstown house

SCOTTISH PEOPLE SHOWING INTEREST IN AGRICULTURE

Largest Enrolment in History of the West of Scotland College Reported This Year

(Special to the Monitor)

GLASGOW, Scotland—This year has seen the largest enrolment of students in the history of the West of Scotland Agricultural College. 300 students being enrolled as compared with 274 last session. Of these 141 were regular day class students, 23 attended the special month's course for farmers, and 136 attended evening classes only.

The special dairying courses held in the dairy school, Kilmarnock, in January and February were attended by over 50 students for each course besides 12 who took the special course for milk testers. In spite of increased accommodation the college is still over-crowded.

In addition to the work of the central classes, a very comprehensive scheme of agricultural education has been successfully carried on in all the counties connected with the college. Ten qualified instructors were engaged in this work all the year round.

A five weeks' course in poultry-keeping at Holmes, Kilmarnock, lately completed, will be followed by a junior 10 weeks' and a senior 12 weeks' course in the theory and practice of poultry keeping. The modern intensive system will receive a thorough trial.

Besides the evening lectures, five instructresses have visited systematically the poultry keepers of the various districts, and the value of their teaching is proved by the large demand for further visits next summer. Field experiments on the manuring and seeding of farm crops will be carried on in about 140 farms, besides special new experiments at Holmes farm.

FRENCH CHAMBER FOR ARMOR GIFT TO KING OF SPAIN

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS, France—Happily the effort of M. Clemenceau to mar the graciousness of the act of the French government in offering to King Alfonso of Spain the parts of the armor of his ancestor, Philip II, has been wholly thwarted.

In the Chamber of Deputies, Emile Constant introduced a proposal giving authority to the prime minister to proceed with the offer of the armor in question to the Spanish government. M. Constant prefaced his proposal by stating that it was the wish of Parliament to associate the country which it represents with the manifestation of the good feelings which existed between France and Spain and of which the gift was an expression.

M. Constant's proposal was adopted by a show of hands, and it is probable that no delay will occur in the removal of the chamfron of Philip II's armor, as well as other pieces appertaining to it, to the Madrid armory.

PROPOSED INDIAN PRESS ACT REPEAL GETS MORE SUPPORT

(Special to the Monitor)

CALCUTTA, India—As has been mentioned, the Indian press act has been vehemently criticized by the Indian press, but the Anglo-Indian newspapers have hitherto been practically solid in its favor.

A few days ago, however, a prominent Anglo-Indian organ, the Civil and Military Gazette, published at Lahore, printed an article questioning whether, after all, the press act was worth all the unpopularity it had brought to the government. The circumstances which operated to produce this change of outlook in so strong an exponent of Anglo-Indian opinion are somewhat interesting.

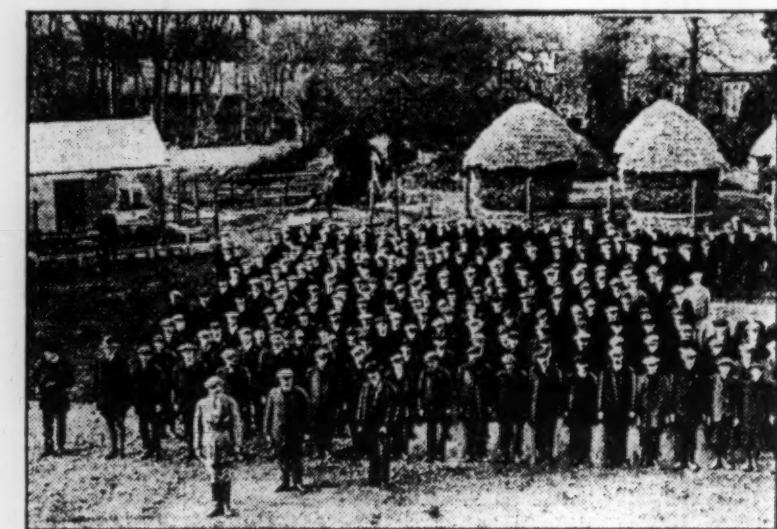
For many months past the government has been carrying on a vigorous campaign of suppression of seditious writings against the Muhammadan press, and one of the papers that has especially felt the weight of its hands has been the Zemindar, a vernacular paper published at

ULSTER FORCE HAS MANEUVERS IN WARINGSTOWN

(Special to the Monitor)

WARINGSTOWN, Ireland—About 300 men of the Ulster volunteer force assembled at Waringstown house, the country residence of Captain Waring, to go through tactical maneuvers under Sergeant-Major Friddington, who went through the Sudan campaign under Lord Kitchener.

A notable section of the battalion was composed of men from Robert Liddell's factory in Donaghadee. Mr. Liddell is treasurer of the million indemnity fund and also of the Ulster Unionist council. The men displayed much enthusiasm and the maneuvers were successful in every way.



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor)

Captain Waring at head of Ulster troops in maneuvers

LONDON ARTERIAL ROADS CONFERENCES ARE OPENED

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—The president of the board of trade, and the president of the local government board were both present at a conference held at the offices of the local government board on the question of arterial road communication in greater London. Six sectional conferences are to be held on the subject, this being the conference of the northeastern section.

Mr. Burns said that northeast London had increased enormously in population of late. Some of its roads were very wide and very good, and in many cases well maintained, but there were intersecting portions that should be dealt with. They asked the members of the conference to come to some sort of agreement, first, as to whether additional main roads were desirable in that area, and if so where those roads should be. Secondly, should the existing roads be widened and diverted, and, if so, where, when and how?

Thirdly, was it not possible, through the adoption of town planning schemes forthwith to hold the vacant land which now existed on either side of the existing narrow roads, and which could be secured at a low price because it was vacant, for future widening or for new roads? In the construction of roads a margin of land should be left to be converted into wider metalled roads as the traffic grew.

For 18 years on the county council he had many opportunities of seeing the

FRANCE'S DIMINISHING ROLE IN MEDITERRANEAN DISCUSSED

Premier Says Government Is Emphatic in Its Intention to Maintain Influence of Nation and Particularly Anxious That Its Power Should be Increased

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS, France—During the discussion in the Chamber on the budget estimates for the foreign office department, an interesting debate took place in consequence of some remarks made by M. Georges Leygues on the subject of the diminishing role played by France in the Mediterranean.

Since the French north African empire is more Mediterranean than African, the apparent extension of Italian influence in various parts of the Mediterranean was, M. Leygues said, a factor that could no longer be ignored. He regretted greatly that France allowed her exterior policy, and they must not overlook the fact that Italy was taking advantage of this at all points.

The future of their work in Asia Minor, where there were now some 120,000 children receiving instruction under French influence, demanded greater support and protection on the part of France, otherwise it would all quickly pass under Italian influence. During the last few years the French missions in Asia Minor, M. Leygues said, had been reduced by half its staff of professors, and if this state of things continued there would soon be no schools left.

There was still a much more serious difficulty—viz., the convention of 1905 between France and Italy, which stip-

ulated that in every case where the majority of teachers in any of these institutions was Italian the institution itself should thenceforth be regarded as Italian. It was a deplorable fact that already a number of these institutions had changed the French for the Italian flag. If this system were allowed to continue without their putting up any counter influence things would soon be brought to a desperate state, so far as French interests were concerned.

The premier in reply said that the government were emphatic in its intention to maintain French influence in the Mediterranean, and were particularly anxious that their power in the Levant should be increased rather than diminished. They hoped to increase French prestige by the diffusion of French culture, and would respect indiscriminately every organization whatsoever which was a channel for the extension of the French language.

CAMPAIGN FOR BETTER SYDNEY FINANCES BEGINS

(Special to the Monitor)

SYDNEY, New South Wales—The lord mayor of Sydney, Alderman Richards, true to his inaugural statement, has commenced a vigorous campaign to put the finances of the city on a better basis, and he is energetically working to see that the city is better served by its employees in every way.

A civic awakening has arrived and the citizens are becoming alive to the fact that great things can be done to enhance the happiness and prosperity of the people if sufficient interest is taken individually to see that those put into positions of trust are capable and energetic in the discharge of their duties.

ARMY TRADING SYSTEMS ARE DISCUSSED BY BRITISH BOARD

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—The question of army trading systems was discussed lately by the Association of Chambers of Commerce of the United Kingdom at its fifty-fourth annual meeting held at the Whitehall rooms, London.

In moving a resolution on behalf of the Aldershot Chamber of Commerce expressing disapproval of the proposed compulsory monopoly in army trading, and the proposal to utilize any portion of the South African Garrison Institute funds to establish this monopoly as being a serious injustice to both wholesale and retail traders, Clavell Salter, M. P., said that in the old days regimental canteens were supplied direct by the local retail trader. That system had its drawbacks, but it did not follow that any other system would not be open to the same difficulties.

When the army went to take the field in South Africa it was found inconvenient to keep the canteens in civilian hands, and those in the field were taken over by military authority. There was now in the hands of the authorities an undesired profit of something over £100,000. A proposal was put forward in the early part of last year, emanating from high officers in South Africa, that they should be permitted to bring this sum over to the United Kingdom and to use it in financing a system of what they were pleased to call cooperative canteen supply.

The effect of the system would be a monopoly and the exclusion of all traders who were now concerned in this important trade. He felt convinced that there was in high quarters in the army

YUAN SHIH-KAI DROPPING AWAY FROM SUPPORT

Pledging of Various Utilities is Now Followed by Third or Fourth Mortgage on the Han-Peb Iron Works

JAPANESE FAVORED

(Special to the Monitor)

PEKING, China—China, left to herself and the grace of Yuan Shih-kai, is heading steadily towards a climax of governmental incapacity. Two or three developments of the last few weeks have gone far to demonstrate the correctness of the Monitor's estimate some months ago.

As long ago as last November the Monitor's far eastern correspondent pointed to the strong probability of the resignation of Huang-Hsi Ling, the premier and finance minister. This is now an accomplished fact, and Yuan the dictator is looking about for a sufficiently pliable figurehead.

Within these two months past Yuan has isolated himself completely. No finance has been secured except through loans, and no administrative system has been set up.

But Yuan is pledging, pledging, pledging everything in sight. Now a third or fourth mortgage on the Han-Peb iron works, one of the most valuable of China's "going" assets, has been placed with the Japanese. But the big new deal is the pledging of the oil fields of Northern Shensi to the Standard Oil Company of America.

This is a tremendous and a dangerous venture on the part of the Dictator-President. The amount is variously stated up to 100,000,000 of dollars gold. Of course it is very large, but the question is whether even Yuan can "deliver the goods."

People unacquainted with the situation in China might think that Yuan really can do something by or of himself. Not

BRITISH LABOR LEADER TALKS ON SOCIAL PROBLEMS

Ramsay Macdonald Says Old Aristocracy No Longer Exists, but People Are Alive

(Special correspondence of the Monitor)

CARDIFF, Wales—At Cory hall, Cardiff, Ramsay Macdonald, M. P., addressed a large meeting organized by the local branches of the Independent Labor party.

An effort was made by militant suffragists to enter the hall for the purpose of interruption, they were prevented, however, and contented themselves with parading in front of the hall, handing to those who entered papers with questions which they said they had intended asking Mr. Macdonald had they been allowed an entrance.

The meeting passed off quietly. Mr. Macdonald said that there was a mistaken notion that society was divided into two sections, the capitalist and the socialist. Society, however, was continually taking new shapes, and the capitalism of 50 years ago was not the same as that which existed at the present day.

Any two classes which possessed the traditions were the old aristocracy and the common people; the former no longer existed, but the latter was alive. In facing things as they were at the present day they found not two sections but three. There was the middle section, not reactionary and not socialist, but groping towards the right direction.

The great problem of socialism was how to organize that force. Their problem in Parliament was to deal with the forces of today, and it was here, apparently, that the antagonism was between those doing the day's work and those who were looking up to the hills. In the House of Commons there was always in front of them the slough of despond called consequences, and consequences had to be considered.

so, if the alienation of state rights to the octopus is accomplished without a big opposition it will be regarded as a coup for Yuan, the biggest he has pulled off. But already the mutterings of the storm are heard, and it may be that Yuan will realize soon the costliness of the every step before the money is paid over. The provinces are beginning to oppose both loans, and the people of Shensi are sure to demand a heavy "squeeze" before they let the concession go. In fact it is doubtful if the heaviest payments can purchase the silence of the men of Shensi.

The revolution against Yuan is rapidly brewing. Only a few more months and unless the outsider steps in to administer and support China, the real revolution will have broken loose. The South is quiescent, almost broken in spirit, but the North is going to be heard from this time. Nothing will bring the movement more quickly to a head than the renewal of the old Manchou policy of alienation of state property and rights to representatives of other countries.

HALL FOR HOME WORKERS' LEAGUE OPENS IN LONDON

Duchess of Marlborough Officiates in Ceremonies Attending New Movement

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—The Duchess of Marlborough opened a hall, the headquarters of the Home Workers' League in Bethnal Green, recently. In declaring the building open she said that the association had been formed to act as a corollary to the trade boards act.

There were nearly 100,000 home workers in Great Britain, and of all workers they were the most unprotected. They had very little opportunity for uniting in defense of their rights and, what was even worse, for discovering what these rights were. Even with the trade boards act, which in certain trades established committees of employers and workers and empowered them, with the assistance of representatives of the Board of Trade, to fix minimum legal rates of wages, the maximum amount of relief had not accrued to home workers.

The intermittency of employment and the endless variety of the conditions under which it was carried on made the trade boards act much less easy to apply than in factories. There was also reason to believe that many poor women, through lack of knowledge of the act, had not so far claimed or obtained any relief.

The first object of the Home Workers' League was, therefore, to make the trade boards act effective. It would also instruct the women and procure legal help for them when necessary. At the outset the league would be managed by its promoters, but they hoped that in time the home workers would constitute themselves the league and manage it in accordance with their own wishes.

One pound package,
makes 8½ pounds
prepared cereal
"Cooks in
9 minutes"



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CREAM
BREAKFAST
RICE
10c
Demonstration Store
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A new idea in keeping music. Every copy always at hand when wanted. Variety of designs, sizes and finishes. \$17 to \$25. Write today for Design Book No. 12.

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Fine Engraving
Invitations, Reception
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Boston

Santa Fe's Castle Now Museum

Structure Center of Political and Social Activities Hundreds of Years, Restored, Attracts for Historical Contents

SOCIETIES USE PORTION

SANTA FE, N. M.—For more than 300 years the Palace of the Governors at Santa Fe, New Mexico, has been the historical as well as social and civic center not only at Santa Fe but to a large

upon the capital city, driving the Spaniards before them. One thousand men, women and children huddled within the structure and, while the rest of the city was burning, valiantly defended the palace against the red men. Showers of arrows fell into the plaza, while guns mounted on the towers were used on the assailants. However, the defenders could not withstand the onslaught but were permitted to evacuate the palace and on a memorable march that is filled with thrilling incidents and which was in some respects the most remarkable march in the history of the United States, retreated to El Paso.

For 12 years, Santa Fe was in the hands of the Pueblo Indian confederation

stored, as well as the notable portal along its entire front. Within the New Mexico Museum of Archeology and the Museum of the Historical Society are in-stalled historic things, many of the cases and exhibits being insets in the thick walls. Beautiful and striking are the mural paintings illustrating the existence of the prehistoric cliff dwellers and representing the environment which produced the specimens of the prehistoric culture exhibited in the rooms which they embellish. These paintings are the gift of a New Mexico citizen, Frank Springer of East Las Vegas, who has gained reputation as a member of the bar, as well as in natural science circles, among which his name as a paleontologist

and social affairs are held. In the studios three artists are at work on projects that are expected to give them fame, and students of archeology are seeking to decipher the records of the past. Its influence on the architecture of the ancient city is notable, and many homes and public buildings are fashioned after the style it has set since it was restored after the plans of Dr. Edgar L. Hewett, director of the School of American Archeology, and Jesse Nusbaum, superintendent of construction of the museum. The building is to stand as a permanent monument to the Spanish Conquistadores and to modern knowledge and art.

MONITORIALS

By NIXON WATERMAN

MORE PRACTICAL

It was her perfumed diary.
In days before she wed
In which she wrote the tender dreams
Of courtship; now, instead
In all its unused portions
Full many a note is made
Of recipes for pickles
And jelly and marmalade.

ALL CONSUMED

Housekeeper now all fondly wish, 'tis easily discerned,
Cold weather would pack up his kit and go,
For in the average home, so far as fuel is concerned,
The coal bin is a has-been, don't you know.

SILENCE IS GOLDEN

Here is an admonition that is "worth its weight in gold":
It ought to be esteemed by old and young:
"When in society," it says, "let him who cannot hold
A pleasant conversation, hold his tongue."

Since we cannot all be President of the United States, it is fortunate that we have a chief executive who so frankly tells us how it seems to be one. It is almost as good as getting the experience at first hand. In some respects it may be even better.

HIGH LIVING

When camping out, between us two,
It really does not seem so strange.
Folks wish to go where they can do
Their cooking on a mountain range.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Army Orders

WASHINGTON—First Lieut. H. H. Southwick, M. R. C., to Ft. Sheridan. Orders of Feb. 26 amended so as to assign Capt. F. T. Hines, C. A. C., to the sixty-seventh company.

First Lieut. F. A. Doniat, ordnance department, from that department June 19, and to sail about Oct. 5 for Philippines. Col. F. von Schrader, quartermaster corporal, retired.

First Lieut. L. R. Partridge, cavalry, as member examining board at Ft. L. H. Roots, Ark., vice Capt. J. M. Loud, twenty-sixth infantry.

Leaves—Maj. J. T. Shipton, C. A. C., military attaché, 10 days extension; First Lieut. F. A. Doniat, ordnance department, three months.

Navy Orders

Commander H. H. Hough, detached office of naval intelligence, navy department, Washington, D. C., to home, wait orders.

Lieut. Commander W. M. Falconer, detached receiving ship at Philadelphia, to connection fitting out the Leonidas and duty in command when commissioned.

Lieut. (junior grade) H. E. Welte, detached the Tennessee, to receiving ship at Philadelphia.

Ensign H. H. Porter, detached the Idaho to the Tennessee.

Medical Inspector G. T. Smith, detached navy yard, Washington, D. C., to wait orders.

Surgeon C. E. Riggs, detached the Louisiana to home, wait orders.

Surgeon F. C. Cook, detached naval hospital, Puget Sound, Wash., to the Louisiana.

Assistant Dental Surgeon, J. R. Barber, to navy yard, Washington, D. C.

Pay Inspector T. S. O'Leary, detached naval training station, Newport, R. I., to navy yard, Puget Sound, Wash.

Pay Inspector G. G. Seibels, detached fleet paymaster, Pacific fleet, to home, wait orders.

Paymaster George Brown, Jr., detached navy yard, Puget sound, Wash., to fleet paymaster, Pacific fleet.

Paymaster G. W. Pignam, detached navy yard, Philadelphia, Pa., to naval training station, Newport, R. I.

Passed Assistant Paymaster W. S. Zane, to navy yard, Philadelphia, Pa., April 25, 1914.

Pay Clerk E. A. Tarpley, appointment revoked.

Movements of Vessels

Raleigh, at La Paz, Lower California. Nereus, at Hampton roads.

Yankton, at southern drill grounds. Uncas, Newport to Norfolk.

Ajax, Olongapo to Guam. Brutus, at Boston.

Rhode Island, Hampton roads to Boston. Sterett and Terry, at Dry Tortugas.

Paducah, Cienfuegos to survey grounds.

Burrows, McCall, Warrington, Trippe, Patterson, Jarvis, Benham, Henley, Paulding, Drayton, Jenkins and Fanning, at Guantanamo.

Ammen, at Santiago.

Petrel, Guantanamo to Port au Prince.

Topnah, D-1, D-2, D-3, E-1 and E-2, at Key West.

Note

Lieut. Commander C. Russell Train, who has been in command of the Benham, has been detailed as naval attaché at the American embassy at Rome, succeeding Lieut. Commander R. D. White, who will be assigned to sea duty.

SACRAMENTO WILL HEAR CHORUS OF 300

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—A German festival of music will be held in Sacramento on May 21, under the auspices of the Pacific Saengerbund. The largest chorus yet heard in Sacramento will consist of over 300 male voices, and local talent as well as vocalists from the bay cities and the southern part of the state will assist.

The musical program, the Union announces, which will be under the direction of Herr H. B. Schiller, will also embrace instrumental selections and the work of male soloists.

WASHINGTON—Secretary Josephus Daniels of the navy department having announced that he will name the six torpedo boat destroyers now being built

Porter, Tucker, Conyngham, Wadsworth, Jacob Jones and Wainwright, many persons will feel the necessity of brushing up on their knowledge of naval history.

These names are imbedded in that history, and by this revival will become known to many men and women of the present generation.

Jacob Jones was the commander of the Wasp when it captured the Frolic. For this victory he received a gold medal and the thanks of Congress.

Gustavus Conyngham was the commander of the Surprise in revolutionary times. With this ship he captured the British brig Joseph and the packet Prince of Orange off the coast of Holland. Later he captured the Revenge, which patrolled the English and Scotch coasts. He met other successes, taking prizes at sea, sending them in Spanish ports and selling the money to John Adams and his colleagues in the United States. Because of his activities, British insurance rates for shipping were advanced 25 per cent.

As an illustration of his courage, it may be mentioned that, when the Revenge needed overhauling, he took her into a British port, where she was refitted at his command. In the end he was captured and sent to England, where for a long time he was a prisoner.

Samuel Tucker was also a revolution-

NEXT SAILING
TO
MADEIRA, GIBRALTAR, ALGIERS, NAPLES and GENOA
S. S. HAMBURG
APRIL 4, 3 P. M.
ALSO OTHER SAILINGS TO THE MEDITERRANEAN
"MOLTKE" April 16, 3 P. M.
"HAMBURG" May 19, 3 P. M.
"MOLTKE" June 2, 3 P. M.
Steamers in this service leave from foot 33rd Street, South Brooklyn.
*Will not call at Madeira or Algiers.
Write for Information
Hamburg-American Line
607 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.
Phone B. B. 4406

IRELAND
Visitors to Ireland wishing to see its Northern half can do so in comfort by using the TRAINS and HOTELS of the
Great Northern Railway
EXPRESS, with MODERN VESTIBULED CARRIAGES and DINING CARS, are run on this system, the only one connecting DUBLIN, the Capital, with BELFAST, the Commercial Capital, and giving access to the Places of Historical Interest, and the fine COAST, MOUNTAIN, RIVER and LOUGH SCENERY of the North of Ireland.
Some of the principal attractions reached by this Railway are:
BENNEILLY—Which played an important part in the war of 1859. Two good hotels.
LOUGH ERYE—One of the most beautiful Irish Lakes, studded with islands and fringed by heather covered mountains.
BUNDORAN—Great Northern Company's Hotel on the open Atlantic Coast; Golf, Mountain Scenery.
DROGHEDA—Stormed by Cromwell in 1649, and near the scene of the Battle of the Boyne, 1690.
ARMAGH—The Historical City with two Cathedrals and two Archbishops.
MOURNE MOUNTAINS AND CARLINGFORD LOUGH—Fine Scenery, with Great Northern Company's Hotels at Warrenpoint and Newtown. Bathing, Boating and Golf.
LONDONDERRY—The town of the famous siege in 1689. Several good hotels; the best starting point for
THE DONOGAL COAST AND HIGHLANDS—Good Hotels at Rosapenna, Portlaoine, Greencore, Carrick, etc. Bathing, Boating, Golf.
For information as to Tours, etc., write to the Superintendent of the Line, Amiens Street Terminus, Dublin.
JOHN BAGWELL, General Manager.

ONE WAY
Reduced Fares
TO THE **PACIFIC COAST**
Tickets at special "Colonist" fares on sale March 14 to April 14
TOURIST CARS:
BOSTON TO VANCOUVER—Wednesdays
MONTREAL TO VANCOUVER—Dailies
CHICAGO AND ST. PAUL TO SEATTLE—Dailies
HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS
MONTREAL TO WESTERN CANADA every Tuesday, March to October
Write for fares to any point and full details of train service
F. B. FERRY, General Agent, Passenger Department
332 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON
CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

"IMPERATOR"
—FROM NEW YORK—
APRIL 15
and regularly thereafter
LONDON, PARIS, HAMBURG
HAMBURG-AMERICAN
LINE
607 Boylston St. Tel. B. B. 4406. Boston, Mass.

TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYERS' NAMES RECALL BRAVE DEEDS
WASHINGTON—Secretary Josephus Daniels of the navy department having announced that he will name the six torpedo boat destroyers now being built Porter, Tucker, Conyngham, Wadsworth, Jacob Jones and Wainwright, many persons will feel the necessity of brushing up on their knowledge of naval history. These names are imbedded in that history, and by this revival will become known to many men and women of the present generation. Jacob Jones was the commander of the Wasp when it captured the Frolic. For this victory he received a gold medal and the thanks of Congress. Gustavus Conyngham was the commander of the Surprise in revolutionary times. With this ship he captured the British brig Joseph and the packet Prince of Orange off the coast of Holland. Later he captured the Revenge, which patrolled the English and Scotch coasts. He met other successes, taking prizes at sea, sending them in Spanish ports and selling the money to John Adams and his colleagues in the United States. Because of his activities, British insurance rates for shipping were advanced 25 per cent. As an illustration of his courage, it may be mentioned that, when the Revenge needed overhauling, he took her into a British port, where she was refitted at his command. In the end he was captured and sent to England, where for a long time he was a prisoner. Samuel Tucker was also a revolution-

ary patriot. He commanded the Franklin and later the Boston, which carried John Adams to France. The navy has had three famous Porters, all members of the same family. The father, Commodore David Porter, commanded the Essex in the war of 1812. One son, William David Porter, organized the United States lighthouse system, and in the civil war commanded another Essex, an ironclad, on the Mississippi. His brother, the most famous member of the family, was Admiral David Porter, whose ships threw 10,000 shells into Ft. Jackson and St. Philip and enabled Admiral Farragut to pass them and capture New Orleans. There were two Jonathan Mayhew Wainwrights in the navy, father and son. The former commanded the Harriet Lane in the taking of New Orleans, Vicksburg and Galveston. The son, a graduate of Annapolis, was lost in a battle with pirates near San Blas, Mexico, in 1870. A more recent member of the Wainwright family was executive officer of the Maine when that ship was blown up in Havana harbor. Later he commanded the Gloucester, and at Santiago he was largely responsible for the destruction of Cervera's torpedo boat destroyers, the Pluton and the Furor. He was made a rear admiral in 1908, and was retired in 1911. These are the men who are to be honored by having torpedo boat destroyers named after them in the near future.

The BALMIEST SPOT
on earth is just a bit south of Florida. The sunlit West Indies are beckoning hundreds of "Southerners" every week to their warm and hospitable shores. There are no better appointed ships in Tropical service than those of the **Great White Fleet**. Only first-class passengers carried on these steamers. **New Winter Cruises on New Steamers** From Boston every Thursday to **Jamaica Panama Canal Costa Rica** Every room is an outside room—there is spacious deck room—and a table to delight the epicure. Fare \$125, including meals. To Jamaica only and return \$35.50. Send for illustrated booklet describing these cruises. **United Fruit Company** Steamship Service Long Wharf, Boston 17 Battery Pl., New York Or any authorized ticket or tourist agent.

USEFUL MAP OF GREAT BRITAIN—FREE Also Illustrated Book of Tours on the **GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY OF ENGLAND** T. KATZEL, Gen. Agt., 301 5th Av., New York

NORTH GERMAN LLOYD
London—Paris—Bremen
Barbarossa Apr. 2
Kaiser Wilhelm II Apr. 9
Beylitz Apr. 16
Kronprinz Wilhelm Apr. 23
George Washington Apr. 30
Kronprinzessin Cecilie May 6
*Sails at 1 A. M. (Cabin (II) and (III) cabin—carries one cabin (II)—Bremen direct.
Baltimore—Bremen direct One cabin (II) Wednesday
THE MEDITERRANEAN
Noville Albert Apr. 11
Berlitz Apr. 23
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Through rates from Egypt, India New York to FAR EAST and South America via Europe
NORWAY POLAR CRUISE
June 18, July 4, 11, 18, August 11
Independent Trips Around the First class World throughout \$820.65 & Up
Travelers' Checks Good All over the World
DELRICH & CO.
Gen. Agts.
5 Broadway, N. Y.
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CUNARD
LIVERPOOL—LONDON—PARIS
Calling at Queenstown
From Boston
CARMANIA April 28, NOON
FRANCONIA May 12, NOON
PORTLAND, ME., to LONDON via PLYMOUTH
ANDANIA April 11
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Built 1913—Carrying only one Cabin (II) and Third Class
From New York
MAURETANIA April 7, 6 P. M.
FRANCONIA April 11, 10 A. M.
*Does not call at Queenstown
SPECIAL SPRING CRUISE
New York—Mediterranean
LACONIA, Sat., April 11
126 State St. Tel. F. H. 4000

WHITE STAR LINE
"OLYMPIC"
For LONDON April 18
For PARIS May 9 May 30
JUNE 20, JULY 11, AUG. 8, AUG. 29
Boston Queenstown Liverpool
ONE CLASS CABIN (II) SERVICE
\$52.50 AND UP, according to steamer
CYMRIO April 7 ARABIC April 21
Boston Azores Mediterranean
Cretic, April 2; Canopic, April 25
N. Y. Mediterranean-Italy
Celtic, April 18
LEYLAND LINE
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ONE CLASS CABIN SERVICE (II) \$50.
Winifreda, Apr. 4 P. M. (Canadian, Apr. 25)
Devonian, Apr. 18, 4 P. M. (Bohemian, May 2)
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Telephone Main 4930

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Palatial Steamers of the
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NEXT SAILINGS
"Cleveland" Apr. 30, 10 A. M.
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Steamers leave Commonwealth Pier, South Boston
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Twice-Weekly Sailings Tuesday, 1 A. M.
*Noordam Apr. 7
*Ryndam Apr. 14
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*Potsdam Apr. 28
*Vila Boulogne, Plymouth, and Southampton
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HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
Regular Sailings to
LONDON—PARIS—HAMBURG
607 Boylston Street, Boston



Indians gathering in placita of Palace of Governors for De Vargas day celebration

degree throughout the Southwest. Few were the great events for more than two centuries that did not have their inception within its massive walls. Built originally upon the ruins of a prehistoric pueblo in 1606, it served as residence for a line of 100 governors under the Spanish, Indian, Mexican and American regimes; and it is only lately that the state has built an executive mansion and that the venerable building that faces the plaza at Santa Fe has been turned over entirely to the Museum of New Mexico and the School of American Archeology which is giving it a new use and a more extended sphere of influence.

In 1680, the old palace which had at that time two towers that gave it the character of a fort and castle, underwent a memorable siege. The rebellious Pueblo Indians from the north descended

and a Pueblo chief reigned over the old palace, which was partly destroyed. It was not until 1693, that the reconqueror, Don Diego De Vargas, drove out the Indians and again took possession of the ruined palace, and it was his successor, Governor Otermun, who restored the building and threw De Vargas into its dungeon, in which he lingered for more than two years until vindication came to him and he resumed the reins of government. This is only one of many equally romantic stories of which the palace formed the center.

The building is one-twentieth of a mile long and is a rectangular structure built around a placita. Some of its walls are more than six feet thick, and recently in its restoration, after a century of neglect and dilapidation, the two towers at its west and east ends were re-

built is known on two continents. Another gift of his, it is understood, will be seven mural paintings of heroic size depicting the career of St. Francis de Assisi. These paintings will embellish the New Mexico building at the Panama-California exposition at San Diego, but will be brought back to Santa Fe to form the nucleus of an art gallery to be placed in the east wing of the old palace.

In these modern days, the palace is again the civic and art center of the capital city of the Sunshine state. In addition to the activities described it is the headquarters of the Santa Fe Woman's Club, in whose building all of its meetings

are held.

Paducah, Cienfuegos to survey grounds.

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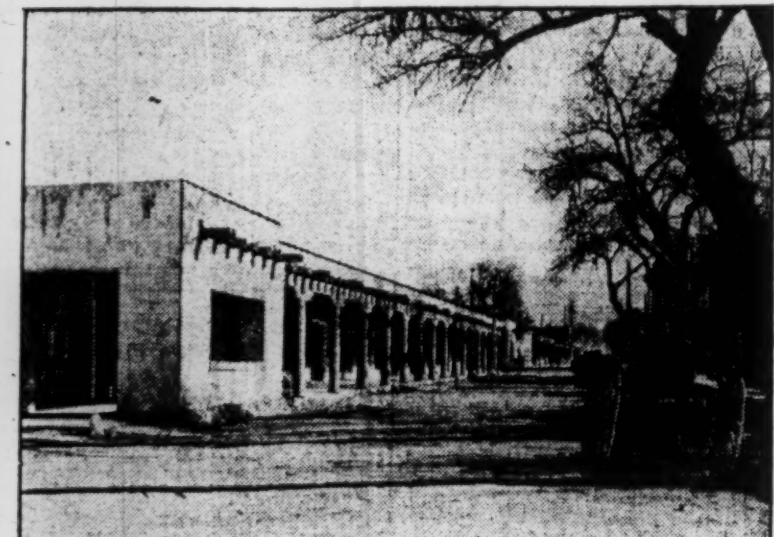
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Building now housing school of archeology and curios

EDITORIAL COMMENT

SACRAMENTO UNION—The use of the California poppy to advertise the state, a plan devised by John R. Craig of this city and used with wonderful results, has been adopted by Santa Clara county, and it is likely that other counties will take up the idea. The San Jose Chamber of Commerce has set aside \$1200 to pay the expense of shipping poppy plants to the East. The names of persons to whom the plants are to be sent will be furnished by individuals. Steps have been taken to spread the same system of advertising throughout the northern part of the state. It only required the presentation of the plan to the business men of San Jose to secure their support, and it is noteworthy that the remarkable success of last year's poppy campaign in Sacramento was the chief factor in bringing prompt action in San Jose. Other cities are showing their interest in the matter. There can be no better advertisement than the sending of wild flowers grown in the open fields of California to the people of the East. It is not only capitalizing the climate, but it is also the presentation of a certificate to shares of the capital. This is a good work that ought to have the encouragement of every resident of northern California.

Flowers Advertise a State

the activity of the representatives of the state dairy department and to the agents of the better farming movement. Every one that is erected in a community is sure to be followed by others as soon as the farmers of that locality realize the advantages to be gained.

SEATTLE SUN—In the present condition of the egg market, Seattle is seeing one visible and important change brought about by the tariff act. Oriental eggs in large quantities for the first time have entered recently into competition with the American output. Their coming seems to be revolutionizing trade methods, and Seattle dealers say they are all at sea as to what the future is to bring forth. Egg dealers learned last winter that storage eggs were a poor competitor for the Oriental egg. Through-out the storage season the firms handling imported stocks kept their prices several cents below those of the storage men. Although the Oriental egg was an innovation in the local market, the demand for it was large, and the storage egg business was affected seriously. All indications are that the Chinese egg will present a more serious obstacle to its stored rival next winter. Importers are making preparations for larger shipments. In addition, they are arranging for large consignments from Siberia, Australia, Germany and Austria. The season for storing local eggs is right now at its height. Storage men are at a loss to determine whether the storage egg will successfully compete with the imported egg. Many, believing the buying prices of local eggs too high, have decided not to store at all. Others are proceeding cautiously. In short, the condition seems to be one in which the middlemen have the worrying to do, and which the housewives, who rebelled at the ridiculously high prices of last winter can bear with equanimity.

Oriental Eggs and Storage

FARGO FORUM—There is no greater evidence of the increased interest in dairymen and diversified farming in North Dakota than in the increased number of silos. There are now about 1000 in the state. Less than five years ago there were less than 100. The interest in silos is so marked that the dairymen predict at least 1000 additional will be constructed this year. Contracts are being made for eight and ten in many localities. Every silo is regarded as a monument to better farming. The growing number of these silos is due to

No Dakota Builds More Silos

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Theatrical News Art

"THE DUMMY"

Tremont theater—First performance in Boston of "The Dummy," a detective comedy in four acts, by Harvey J. O'Higgins and Harriet Ford.

Chal Fisher.....Arthur E. Houl
Jim Corcoran.....John N. Wheeler
Walter Babbling.....Joseph Brennan
Barney Cook.....Ernest Truex
Agnes Meredith.....Helen Macbeth
Trumbull Meredith.....Frank Connor
Beryl Meredith.....Joyce Fair
Rose Hart.....Ada Dwyer
Spider Hart.....Edward Ellis
Pat Geoghan.....Joseph Tuohy
Sinker Simonson.....Charles Mylott
Antoine.....Nicholas Judels

The "dummy" is a New York urchin, Barney, with ambitions to be a sleuth. He is used as a tool by Babbling, a detective, to locate little Beryl Meredith, who is held by kidnapers for ransom. Babbling enters the kidnapers' lair and is captured. The quarry escapes, taking the two children along. At an up-state bungalow they are again alarmed and leave the children behind. Barney succeeds in reaching New York with his charge just as the police bring in the kidnapers. They go to jail, and Barney gets the \$10,000 reward and finds a good home with the Merediths.

There is material here for an entertaining novelette for a popular magazine or for a 30-minute vaudeville sketch. Lacking skill in complicating their story for the stage, so as to give constant surprising turns to the plot, the authors have resorted to padding with vaudeville humor, good enough of its kind, but an unsatisfactory substitute for lively action needed in a piece of this sort. Re-written by a successful play tinker, the wordy scenes cut out and thrills substituted, the piece might be worth the money as an evening's entertainment.

Ernest Truex was a real boy as Barney. His acting was the essence of sincerity, and he seemed to be thinking the queer little urchin's very thoughts. Every word, every action was effective. Ada Dwyer amused in a role full of good humored gaiety, a role made twice as long and important as the plot calls for. Messrs. Brennan and Ellis, good actors, helped. The others were true to types. Felix Edwards staged the piece snappily. The piece is announced for two weeks.

WILDE COMEDY IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK—An enthusiastic reception greeted Miss Margaret Anglin's revival of "Lady Windermere's Fan" at the Hudson theater Monday. Of the Wilde play and its players the Times says: "There is in 'Lady Windermere's Fan' a mine of material for a really popular success in this present theatrical season. From first to last, the comedy is very well acted. This is true in nearly every point of the cast. It is particularly true in the case of half a dozen players, and it is notably true in the case of Miss Anglin."

"Wilde might have written for Margaret Anglin the tremendously effective role of Margaret Erynnne, so admirably is it suited to an actress of her range of ability. She plays throughout with exceptional skill, plays with a deftness in the lighter parts and with a fine restraint in the emotional scene that makes the success of the splendid third act a personal triumph in a very real sense."

"Probably the surprise of the evening was the very graceful and very able work of Margery Maude. There was nothing in the part assigned to her as a member of her father's company in 'Grumpy' that gave opportunity for the display, either of the skill or the very real charm, which she brings to the role of Lady Windermere. She makes it real and makes it moving."

"Sarah Cowell Le Moine is splendid as the delightful Duchess of Berwick. She gives salt to every line of one of the best parts that Wilde ever wrote."

"The part of Lord Windermere is not a very exacting one, and of Mr. de Cordoba's playing of it, it is perhaps necessary to say nothing further than that the part does not suit him at all. Of Arthur Byron's performance of Lord Darlington one must also speak with reservations. He is excellent in the second act and in the third."

"Sidney Greenstreet drops neatly into the part of Lord Lorton, and plays it to perfection. Mr. Tharp's work as Cecil Graham is very good."

"These two contribute in full measure to the success of the third act, where the flash of the idle dialogue take on double electric brilliance from the suspense."

FIVE BANKS SAID TO REFUSE DEMAND

According to the Boston News Bureau five of 41 Boston banks in which the city has deposits have refused to comply with the demand of Mayor Curley for an increase in the interest rate from 2½ per cent to 3 per cent on inactive accounts, and as a result City Treasurer Slattery has reduced very materially the city's deposits in these five institutions.

The interest rate for city of Boston deposits has been 2½ per cent for many years, while the state has received 3 per cent on its deposits in banks in the state.

PASADENA BANK BUILDS

LOS ANGELES—The Citizens Savings Bank of Pasadena has commissioned Architects Parkinson & Bergstrom to prepare plans for a concrete addition of seven stories to the one-story building now occupied by the bank, the Tribune reports.

"IN OLD KENTUCKY"

Boston theater—"In Old Kentucky," a play in four acts by C. T. Dazey.

Frank Layson.....William Hodge
Col. Sandusky Doolittle.....John W. Cope
Horace Holton.....Brandon Evans
Joe Lorey.....Scott Moore
Neb.....George M. Devere
Sam.....William Boody
Rastus.....Walter Holder
Caesar.....John Powell
Brutus.....Robert Burke
Madge Brierly.....Maude Parker
Barbara Holton.....Elizabeth Irving
Althea Layson.....Alice Endres

This fine old melodrama, now in its twenty-first season, thoroughly pleased a large audience last evening, and there is every indication that it will continue to do so as long as it comes here with the good casts Litt & Dingwall have always provided.

This year the standard has even been better for the Boston engagement, for John W. Cope, one of our foremost character actors, comes here for a special engagement as Colonel Doolittle, a fine gentleman of the old school whose poise is ruffled only by the rustle of a petticoat. For years the colonel has tried to propose to pretty Althea but every time he "comes under the wire" he "loses his stride." We see him in one scene warming up to the momentous moment, absently tearing up a bouquet intended for Althea, then presenting her with the empty box. Mr. Cope makes the colonel delightful in his mellow chivalry and hearty humor.

Miss Maude Parker satisfied in every way as the lovable "flower of the Kentucky mountains," Scott Moore made a manly Joe. William Hodge as Frank and George M. Devere as Neb, a negro servant, were admirable, too. Neb's quaint sayings kept the house in good humor whenever he was on view.

The scenery in the first act is very agreeable, representing a valley in the Kentucky mountains, and the second act, which opens with a scene at Woodlawn, the home of the Laysons, is impressive, with the negro plantation hands singing, dancing and having good times generally, to the tune of a banjo in the hands of Neb. For minutes at a time the audience is in an uproar at their antics. The pickaninny brass band received several calls, and was obliged to play encores.

The play is laid in the Kentucky mountains and blue grass country. Frank Layson loves Madge, but Barbara Holton, a part well taken by Elizabeth Irving, tries to come between them. Horace Holton attempts to injure Layson by burning his stables, in which he keeps his valuable horse, Queen Bess. The horse is rescued by the quick action of Madge, and Holton is brought to final account by Lorey. Madge rides Frank's horse to a win. The play is here for two weeks.

"PYGMALION" LIKED

George Bernard Shaw's new comedy, "Pygmalion," appears to be in for a run at the Irving Place theater, New York, where it is being played in German four nights a week.

The story centers about a renowned professor of philology—a specialist in phonetics—who takes a waif from the streets and in six months develops her into a lady. In the process he also unconsciously develops a "soul" in her, and against his will falls in love with her.

"No analysis of 'Pygmalion' gave any idea of the stimulating, irresistible, exhilarating fun of the thing. There is laughter that leaves one jaded and laughter that exalts. A test of an author is the kind of a mirth he provokes. The humor of Shaw belongs in the highest degree to the second category. The virtue of 'Pygmalion' is the dialogue, always the dialogue. Every body talks with an incredible brilliancy. The girl's tatterdemalion father expresses himself in epigrams which would have made Lasswell envious," says the New York Globe.

"The satiric mood throughout is milder, less Shavian, than that of any of his other plays. The sentimentality of the ending is redeemed by the amusing acidity of the final wordy duel between the professor and the girl, the hostile reluctance with which they attempt to conceal the inevitable outcome, the mutual capitulation."

"Shaw begins with the sardonic thesis that the difference between a duchess and a flower girl is a mere superficiality of accent and grammar. It would take much longer to transform the ragamuffin into a lady's maid, he says, because the lady's maid has to speak a better English than the duchess. Subsequently he asks us to imagine the street waif acquiring within six months not merely grammar, accent, vocabulary, and manners, but tact, fine sensibilities, the brilliant individuality, the self-esteem of a Madame de Stael and the sympathetic acumen of a Recamier."

"Mr. Christians' company at the Irving Place gives a delightful performance. Of course, it is inevitably Teutonic. Heinrich Marlow's impersonation of the professor is individual, amusing, full of temperament. But it lacks the detached insolence, the cool air of intolerance, the upper middle class manner of calm arrogance, which only an English actor could have conveyed. Hansi Arnstaedt, as the flower girl, plays with admirable variety and a rare sense of tempo. Her drawing room gaiety, her flashes of temper, are done with both humor and charm. Heinrich Matthes, as the rogue of a father, is capital. And Otto Stoeckel manages to put a deal of individuality into the rather nondescript figure of Colonel Pickering. The stage management deserves the highest praise."

"THE CHARITY BALL"

Castle Square theater—"The Charity Ball," comedy drama in four acts by David Belasco and Henry C. De Mille.

The cast:
John Van Buren.....William P. Carleton
Dick Van Buren.....Frederic Ormonde
Mr. Betts.....Donald Meek
Judge.....Walter Walker
Franklin Cruger.....J. Morrill Morrison
Alec Robinson.....Carney Christie
Mr. Creighton, Jr.....Alfred Lunt
Cain.....Cecilia Deutschman
Phyllis Lee.....Doris Olsson
Mrs. Camilla De Peyster.....Augusta Gill
Bess Van Buren.....Florence Shirley
Mrs. Van Buren.....Mabel Colcord
Sophie.....Anne Faystone
Ann Cruger.....Mary Young

This play, written 20 years ago, and popular for years on the road after its full year in New York, pleased an unusually large Monday matinee audience. The story is an interesting blend of love and business, with several couples concerned, and there are tense climaxes of a quality that is always popular.

The story centers about two brothers, one a clergyman, the other a Wall street broker. The broker has treated Phyllis Lee unfairly, yet plans to marry the daughter of his wealthy rival, Cruger. The clergyman thinks he loves Phyllis, yet by sheer moral force compels his brother to marry her. In the last act Phyllis is a mildly happy widow, and the clergyman discovers that he and the heiress, Ann Cruger, love each other. There are two subordinate love affairs, one juvenile, the other middle-aged.

All the roles are "good acting" parts, and all are well cast. Miss Young is charming in her easy task of being sweet and sensible as Ann, Miss Olsson is a pathetic Phyllis, and Miss Shirley a sparkling Bess. Her scenes with Mr. Christie, whose comedy was clever, were highly amusing. Mr. Carleton gave a strongly sincere performance of the clergyman, and Mr. Walker was very much at home in his role. The others shared honors well. Next week, "Rip Van Winkle," with John Craig as Rip.

OTHER BOSTON INTERESTS

The Ahern troupe of cyclists provide skillful and humorous entertainment this week at B. F. Keith's vaudeville theater. The troupe used many queer types of riding gear with wheels of odd shapes that gave the riders comical motions as they circled the stage, some almost squatting on the stage, others brushing the flies with their heads.

Miss Tristie Friganza pleased in songs in costumes, perhaps the best liked being one about an Indian sufragette. She presented graceful and amusing dances with two young men assisting. Helen Page offers a one-act comedy, Handers and Meliss dance grotesquely, the Fridkofsky troupe offer Russian singing and dancing, Libonati plays the xylophone well, and the Lelandos paint illuminated pictures in view of the audience.

A. E. Thomas' new play "The Force" will be presented for the first time on any stage next Friday afternoon at the Plymouth theater. Daily rehearsals have been in progress for two weeks under the personal direction of Edgar Selwyn and the cast is made up of Miss Margaret Wycherly and members of the "Within the Law" and "Under Cover" companies.

Newman's last travel talks this week at Symphony hall will have for the subject "Vienna, the City Beautiful."

"Venice" will be the topic for the Baumgardt travel talks at Tremont Temple-Friday evening and Saturday afternoon.

This evening the Harvard Dramatic Club offers three original plays in Brattle hall, Cambridge.

"The Good Little Devil," a fairy tale play by Mme. Rostand and her son, may be seen at the Huntington avenue theater, April 1 and 2, in motion pictures. Mary Pickford plays a leading role.

ART

LA FARGE EXHIBIT

Paintings, drawings, and studies in color by John La Farge are on exhibition at the new Vose gallery, 394 Boylston street, where they will continue until April 11.

The exhibition contains special interest in its survey of the methods of work pursued by this original and highly imaginative artist. There are several sketch books filled with studies he made in such profusion to be drawn upon later as details for large works. One sees sprays of flowers, oak leaves, heads of dogs, feet of horses in different positions, tentative inspirations for heads of the Nazarene and of other biblical figures which so largely entered into his fame is chiefly associated.

On the walls are studies for figures he used in the mural decorations of Trinity church, Boston, and many bits of delicately drawn landscape. In color are his finished sketches for stained glass windows of many types, all exquisite in their color harmonies.

A huge unfinished painting is on view, depicting a rhythmic squatting dance by natives of Samoa. The palms of the five "Dancers" are on the ground, and their bodies are swaying to the left with a vigor that is breath-taking. The heads are thoroughly characterized in blue paint laid thinly on the white canvas, and the radiating palm trees in the background bind the whole design together firmly.

Also on view is his noted picture of the gateway of the temple at Nikko, Japan, a work that has been seen and admired in many exhibitions for its fine color, drawing and atmosphere. Above this work hangs one of his exquisite paintings of roses, a work he labored over lovingly, it is evident, so fully are all edges blended and so successfully has he indicated the differing

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Months of preparation, including visits to all the foreign cities where styles are created, has been necessary to bring together this rare display of every millinery adjunct.

Here you will see original models of famous designers whose weaves are recognized the world over, as authorities in matter of style.

Our own reproductions of foreign models are just as popular as the originals; many women prefer them because more attention is given to the smaller details which serve to make the style adaptable, and the prices are more attractive.



The distinguishing features of the styles now assembled for Easter and the season following are briefly reviewed here.

There are so many variations and becoming combinations of novel conception, however, that a far more satisfactory idea can be gained by personal inspection.

We therefore extend a cordial invitation to you to visit these spacious millinery sections.

TRIMMED HATS—This display has representatives of every new style, and embodies hundreds of combinations showing a complete range of the different treatments made possible by the latest shapes and trimmings.

Many of these hats are imported direct by us; others are worthy reproductions by our own skilled milliners. No matter which selected, there is the assurance that the style is right and that only the best qualities and workmanship are represented. The prices range from 5.00 to 50.00.

TRIMMINGS—A complete collection of imported flowers consisting of wreaths, small flower montures, sprays and foliage. We have included in this showing many exclusive styles in wings, quills and ostrich fancies, as well as lacquered and bronzed wings and the metallic effects in ostrich.

TAILORED HATS—Hats of this type always popular and in great demand as they serve such a variety of purposes and are appropriate on so many occasions.

We have a very complete showing of Victor Jay & Co. and F. W. Field & Son's styles and these are the recognized leaders in tailored hat fashions. We show every new idea in shape, color and trimming. Prices range from 12.00 to 25.00.

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THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

qualities of the bloom on the red, pink and white petals.

Souvenir of his student days is his copy of the Rembrandt, "The Supper at Emmaus," now in the Louvre, and copied by him in 1857 when he was 22 and touring the galleries in pursuit of his studies, his search for the secret of each of the masters.

YEAR AT ART MUSEUM

Work to interest the children of the playgrounds and settlements in the objects at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts was especially successful during the last year and the thirty-eighth annual report announces more than 3741 children from the settlements who attended the story hours provided and 2682 from the public schools who visited the museum. Exclusive of the Sunday decent services, 597 lectures were given, attended by a total of 13,252 persons. Visitors on free days amounted to 219,750, as compared with the 220,043 in 1912, beside the number to whom admission tickets were issued for educational purposes. Decent services and other educational meetings totaled 172 and were attended by 3368 persons, showing an increase from 1912.

In the print department 10 exhibitions were held during the year, viewed by 1355 persons, and 11 talks and conferences were arranged. Accessions by gifts in the print department number 2912, the largest gift being the Francis Bulard bequest of 1815 prints.

In the classical art department 454 acquisitions are reported, 138 by purchase and 316 by gifts. Most important among these are the 60 objects bought with the income from the Francis Bartlett fund, consisting of 21 vases, 17 terra-cottas, 15 engraved gems, two bronzes and six miscellaneous objects. Dr. W. S. Bigelow gave 29 other vases and E. P. Warren presented 92 assorted objects. H. H. Fay added 67 Roman coins to the coin collection and 156 Roman coins were deposited by Athenaeum.

The staff of the department of Chinese and Japanese art has been busy at the catalogue and now more than 6000 objects are recorded in detail. Work has

also been started on a systematic arrangement and mounting of the many thousands of prints in the department. In this branch of the museum 21 decent services were given, 300 special visitors received and 15 collections outside the museum examined. The history of pottery making in China is well covered by the new purchases of Chinese pottery. The Chikami collection of sword guards brought an important accession.

Additions are also reported in the departments of Egyptian art, paintings, western art textiles, and other collections of western art.

In the library of the museum there were 4000 visitors in addition to the 348 school students and 1485 other students who used the photograph collection. Photographs loaned outside the building number 4012 and those adapted to lectures given in the museum 5777. Photographs of 800 architectural subjects have been added, including English cathedrals, manors, and American colonial houses. Also there have been added 300 pictures of Greek sculpture, and pictures of a collection of Egyptian and Assyrian sculpture in the Louvre and a

set of photographs of drawings by Ingres for the use of the museum school pupils.

HALLETT PICTURES

Works by Hendricks A. Hallett are on view this week at the Leonard gallery, 46 Bromfield street. Mr. Hallett is a deep lover of the sea, it is evident from his work, and he attains in many works a sure grip on the life of the sailor and fisherman, as it appeals to him. The sea is usually shown in a placid mood, but there are several stirring canvases, like that of the seething surf at St. Ives (106).

Mr. Hallett captures the quaintness of rural England as successfully as of the Maine fishing village. He even reconstructs the ancient Spanish and English galleons and sets them afloat, full rigged on lively seas.

"Sand Dunes, Hampton" (82) has simple charm, and a fine sense of the beach air. Large marines, "A Calm Morning Off the Coast" (88) and "The City of Boston" (120) are among the outstanding works.

Mr. Hallett is a member of the Boston Art Club, the Boston Society of Water-

color Painters and the Salmagundi Club. His pictures have been exhibited in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, etc. He received his art education in Belgium and France. The Boston Art Club purchased one of his pictures.

THREE-CENT FARE RATE HELD LEGAL

TOLEDO, O.—John M. Killits, federal judge, refused an injunction to prevent the city from enforcing the three-cent fare ordinance passed recently by the city council. The judge held that relief should be sought in the state courts.

AMUSEMENTS

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FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

DRESS NEEDS OF BUSINESS
WOMEN NOT PROPERLY MET
This is indicated by experience of two shoppers

Considering the limited time which business women have to devote to the subject of dress and do their shopping, it is often a problem how to dress properly in the store or office. Some one says the ready-to-wear industry has solved the problem, and it is true to a certain extent, but there is still something left to be desired in the solution, according to statements frequently heard from the business women. The experience of two young women will serve as an illustration.

They started out one Saturday afternoon in search of a suit for office wear. Being women of refinement and good taste, they knew that fancy afternoon dress or evening gowns were not suitable for the office, however nice the surroundings might be. They were not unreasonable but wanted garments suitable for their work, plain and businesslike, but at the same time stylish and becoming. In the choice of material serge was discriminated against because of its tendency to become shiny after a few weeks' wear. Buttons on the sleeves were not desired, because of the inconvenience and liability of catching or rubbing them on the desk; lace, frills and sashes were entirely tabooed because of their inappropriateness for business wear. The field for their selection was limited because Dame Fashion decrees that plain tailor-made garments are not at the height of the vogue. They spent the entire afternoon in making a selection and then appealed to the Monitor to make a plea for more attention by manufacturers and merchants to the needs of business women.

Highest Salesmanship Defined

Much has been said in these columns regarding the dress of business women and the inappropriateness of many of the dresses worn by them, and this emphasizes the fact often brought out that department store buyers can do much in the way of educating the taste of customers. Although it is supposed by many that the stores must carry just what is demanded, the highest standard of salesmanship is that which prevails upon a customer to choose the garments which are the most suitable and becoming rather than to make a sale which will not prove satisfactory.

It is a pleasure to recall a millinery shop where a saleswoman is not permitted to sell an unbecoming hat. She must either prove to the customer that it is not suited to her and prevail upon her to make another selection or allow the customer to depart, which she is not likely to do. But in no case must an unbecoming or fresh-looking hat go out of the shop, and the reputation gained for reliable advice has brought its proper return in dollars and cents.

Much difficulty is often experienced by busy women in finding the time to spend in having alterations made, and it was brought out by the young women spoken of that any arrangement which could be made to expedite the work would be appreciated.

New Department Proposed

The question arises, Cannot there be departments which cater entirely to the needs of business women, as there are for boys, for girls, misses, infants and other special sections? When this subject was broached to a manager in one of the large stores it was thought that this might make the expense too heavy, but it was brought out that a compromise could be effected in the plan now used and that proposed whereby a section of the ready-to-wear department could be devoted to the needs of the business woman, but not take on the added expense of an extra department. A thoroughly practical woman who realizes the needs of the woman in the office and factory as well as the one in the store, and saleswomen who are trained for this special work could make shopping for the business women at least much easier if not an actual joy.

This saving of time and the giving of expert advice which is proposed would naturally bring financial returns, as this would give the busy women time to select two suits instead of one, as many of them declare they have to get along with now.

As the situation is at the present time the business woman is treated precisely as is her sister of leisure, who has time

and may take pleasure in looking through a great deal of merchandise in making a selection. The busy woman feels that it is time wasted which she would like to devote to other things.

Advice Given Customer

An illustration of expert salesmanship was noted recently at a dress goods section in one of the large stores. The customer was undecided what she wanted for a dress, told the saleswoman so frankly and asked his advice. She told him just what sort of occasions it was intended for, as she knew him to be an expert salesman in his line of merchandise. He considered her complexion, color of eyes and hair, also her figure, and after a moment's thought said, "Here is just the material for you; it is entirely new, came in yesterday." The selection was so admirable that she did not stop to look at another piece of goods. Many valuable minutes were saved, she was better satisfied than if she had spent hours looking about and the dress gave entire satisfaction when it was worn.

Time is money to the business woman and she feels that any unnecessary display in making purchases places too high a price on the garments.

HAM SCALLOP

Two cups chopped ham, two cups cream sauce, two hard-boiled eggs, chopped fine; one cup fresh bread crumbs. Stir meat in cream sauce. Put half this in baking dish, spread eggs over this, then put remainder of meat on top, cover with bread crumbs and brown in oven. If you like chili or green peppers, put little in cream sauce. Delicious lunch dish.—Los Angeles Express.

COLORED HOSIERY

There is no use in evading the question of colored hosiery any longer, for it has returned to prominence and stockings of the most brilliant hue will be the fad for summer wear, says the St. Paul Dispatch. One store is showing a line of lisle stockings in especially good colors for 50 cents a pair, and at another store are shown silk stockings in all the intense new shades for \$1 a pair.

VARIETY IN COATS

The bolero type coat and Eton model are equally fashionable, says the Washington Herald. The former is, of course, short in front, occasionally with long and tasseled ends, while the back is any length, from a few inches below the waist to a few inches above the hem of the skirt. So to be coated this spring, one has but to choose from the many varieties offered.

VARIETY IN THE FAMILY BREAD

Three part rolls and muffins for breakfast

The raw material which is the foundation of our daily bread appears with varying regularity in our kitchens about twice a week. As bread we wish it to be always the same; but besides the togetherness of golden loaves which issue from our ovens, and the puffy, dainty rolls for which a certain amount of dough is saved, many other concoctions, ornamental and delicious, may be by-products of baking day, says a writer for the Country Gentleman.

A roll or biscuit can hardly be too light; therefore as the first requisite of excellence I should put the lightness that comes from sufficiently long rising. I have never seen a biscuit that is really light raised and baked before breakfast. If one wants really light rolls for breakfast they must be made up and put in the pans the night before. Experiment will show the proper place—as to warmth—in which to set them, and in the morning they have only to be baked.

The dough called for in all the following recipes is regular bread dough, used just as it is ready to be made into loaves. I make my dough as follows: Scaled one cupful of milk, put it in a large mixing bowl and in it melt one tablespoonful of butter, good drippings

HAVE REGULAR
MENDING DAY

"There is nothing in the world like system, and nowhere does one realize this more than in the matter of dress." Thus writes one woman, who thinks that the woman who puts off mending the tiny hole she might have attended to in 10 minutes is laying up much trouble for herself when the little hole becomes undarnable. The rip under the arm in the blouse that hardly shows when it is put on, extends alarmingly, and there is usually a day of reckoning for all put-off things of the same kind.

The remedy for this, says the Dallas News, is a regular mending day or a mending evening, if a woman is engaged in business. Select the best day for this purpose and stick to it; you will be surprised to find that your clothing will not only look better, but also last longer. As soon as a garment needs mending put it aside for the mending day that is coming.

WOOD RESTORED

Woodwork which has grown dull with time and the accumulation of dust may be restored by first cleaning thoroughly with kerosene on a flannel cloth, says the Washington Herald. It should then be polished with a mixture of two parts of turpentine to one of linseed oil. Apply this with a soft cloth and rub with flannel until every trace of the liquid seems to have disappeared. Repeated applications and continued rubbing will give a rich gloss to wood trim or mahogany furniture.

DRESS MONOTONY IS BANISHED

Different periods represented in same gathering

At a recent fashionable gathering evening gowns were worn which were designed to represent almost every important decade from the days of Marie Antoinette. The dancers, gliding and dipping to the sway of the music, made an unusually effective picture. There is no longer the repetition of a fashion in different colors.

A most attractive gown was worn by a young French woman who is visiting American friends this spring. The white broadcloth skirt had a deep slit in the front, rounded out at the bottom. When the wearer danced, a very beautiful lace and net petticoat was revealed. She wore a short crepe petticoat under the lace one. The skirt of the gown was rather short all around, and even somewhat shorter in the front. This tendency toward unevenness is the last word in fashions just now. A four-inch band of pearls was placed directly on the tulle

or lard, one teaspoonful of salt and one tablespoonful of sugar. Add one cupful of cold water. When lukewarm add half a yeast cake which has been dissolved in half a cupful of tepid water. Take about two quarts of bread flour and stir all but about a cupful into the liquid. Use a broad-bladed knife instead of a spoon and cut and stir well until the sponge is smooth and well mixed. Add the last of the flour gradually, as some flour swells more than others and it is impossible to give the exact amount. It should not be too stiff, but yet stiff enough to be elastic and springy. One or two experiments will show the proper consistency. It is not necessary to give it a long, hard hand kneading, as most cook books recommend. When perfectly mixed cover with a twice-folded bread cloth and over that a tin cover. Do this just before going to bed and let it rise over night. In the morning cut it down thoroughly with a knife when you first come downstairs; it will quickly rise again, when it will be ready to make into loaves or biscuits or used in the recipes given below. This amount will make two double loaves or one double loaf and two pans of rolls.

I use gem pans a good deal for my rolls. Then every one is crusty and brown. Melt a little butter, or butter and lard, in a small tin; cut off bits of the dough and roll into tiny balls the size of walnuts; dip each in the melted butter and put three in each gem-pan division. When well risen and baked they will appear as delicate, golden-brown, round rolls, each formed of three puffy divisions which will fall apart at a touch. Trinity biscuit is the name by which they are known in our family. Made in two parts, slightly larger, and also dipped in the melted butter, they resemble perfect Parker House rolls.

English muffins are deservedly popular. They are a very delicious breakfast bread and very easily made. Roll a piece of ordinary bread dough to about a half or three quarters of an inch in thickness. Do this immediately after making the fire in the range to insure a little time for the proper rising. Cut in rounds with a cutter or muffin ring. Let them rise on the rolling board as long as is convenient, say half an hour or so. The board may be set in a warm place. Just before breakfast bake slowly on a buttered griddle on the top of the stove, turning them when brown. When baked tear apart carefully while hot and toast delicately on the split sides. Butter and serve at once.

When preparing vegetables or getting a meal, I place an extension sieve across one end of the sink and all water from vegetables, also dish water, goes into it. In this way all particles are caught, thus preventing the clogging up of pipe, writes a contributor to Los Angeles Express. The sieve may be purchased at any hardware store for 25 cents, is easily cleaned and helps to keep the sink sanitary.

In the way of novelties, some very effective marine shawls were seen, in brilliant pinks, blues and greens. One in a pretty shade of rose had each point gathered a bit together and finished off by a pink jet tassel.

Land that is valued at \$100, the front foot and is taxed at the rate of \$2.700 is rather costly for farming purposes, but for more than a decade I have made about one fifth of my property produce more than enough to pay taxes and the doing of it has been more pleasure than task, writes a contributor to the Country Gentleman.

My garden is by no means situated as I should like to have it. In many instances I am now compelled to do things that, if circumstances were different, I should never do. For example, on the west side I am compelled to grow lima

GIRL'S LONG-WAISTED DRESS

Closing at front all the way down

Here is a little frock that combines the sailor and the Japanese ideas. The sleeves are cut in one with the body portion; yet the collar is cut after the



sailor model. The dress is pretty and, at the same time simple. The blouse means only two seams and the skirt is perfectly straight. The closing is made for the entire length at the front. In the picture, white linen is trimmed

with blue, but, while we like the sailor colors for the sailor dress, it is not necessary to be confined thereto, and this frock can be made from any seasonable material. Soft finished white pique with trimming of pink finished with scalloped edges would be charming and in the height of style.

For the 6-year size, the dress will require 3 1/2 yards of material 27 1/2 yards 36, 2 yards 44 inches wide, with 3/4 yard 27 inches wide for the trimming. The pattern of the dress (8198) is cut in sizes for children from 4 to 8 years of age. It can be bought at any May Mantion agency, or will be sent by mail. Address 102 West Thirty-second street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

Two dozen sauce oysters with their liquor, two quarts of fish, or white stock, two tablespoonfuls of butter, two tablespoonfuls of flour, one-half gill of cream, one-half gill of hot milk, two raw yolks of eggs, one-half of a lemon, a bunch of parsley, and one bay leaf, one blade of mace, 10 white peppercorns, salt, red pepper and nutmeg. Put the oysters with their liquor in a small pan, heat them gently till the edges curl up and the oysters begin to plump up; then take them off the fire, beard and halve them and strain the liquor. Save this and the beads. Melt the butter in a saucepan, add the flour, mix it in, and stir it over the fire for two or three minutes; do not let it color. Add the stock, oyster liquor and beads, parsley, bay leaf, mace and peppercorns. Stir all these till the soup boils, and let it boil gently for half an hour. Keep it well skimmed. Then strain the soup through a hair-sieve. Pour it back into the saucepan, reboil it; add the milk and strain in the yolks of eggs beaten up with the cream; let the soup cool a minute or so before adding this mixture, or the eggs will curdle. Reheat without boiling the soup, add a careful seasoning, a few drops of strained lemon juice, and, just before serving, the pieces of oyster.—Western Christian Advocate.

During the past season couturiers have been facing one great difficulty. The incongruity between long dances and 36-inch circumference skirts resulted in many frayed hems. It was nothing unusual for a delicate ball gown, which had cost weeks of planning and work, to be sent back after one night's wear a wreck. The skirt was likely to be torn in front, at the sides or in the back—sometimes in several places. Modistes planned to evade this difficulty. How could a skirt be made wide enough to permit the new dance steps and dips and narrow enough to conform with fashion's decrees? Silk inserts were tried. They proved a little patchy in appearance, and then they were constantly becoming ripped or torn.

But the latest evening gowns have cut the Gordian knot, according to a New York Tribune writer. The couturiers solved the problem simply by treating the skirt as if it were merely a draping. Two side slits going up to the hips permit any movement, and display artistic underskirts. The petticoat plays a most important part in the garniture of the gown. The slits in the side are only one of the means employed to give the necessary freedom to the limbs. Slits climbing two thirds of the way up in the back and front, or skirts looped up by a back puff, so that nothing hampers the feet but a flowing net petticoat, are to be seen at every evening affair.

In the way of novelties, some very effective marine shawls were seen, in brilliant pinks, blues and greens. One in a pretty shade of rose had each point gathered a bit together and finished off by a pink jet tassel.

Soak a quart of navy beans in cold water over night, then parboil with a pinch of soda until the skins roll up. Wash well, cook until soft, season with salt, pepper and a tablespoonful of peanut butter. Mix into them a cup of Graham flour and mold into two loaves. Bake slowly until solid. Eat either hot or cold.

Take two tablespoonfuls of butter, one cupful of brown sugar, one cup of sour milk, one teaspoonful of soda, one-half teaspoon of cinnamon, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of cloves and one cupful of chopped prunes. Sift two cupfuls of flour with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and stir all together until well mixed. Bake in a loaf and cover with boiled frosting.—Janesville Gazette.

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Stone enough dates to make a generous cupful; add to them a cup of walnut meats and then chop all fine. Beat up three eggs lightly and gradually beat in a cupful of sugar and half a cupful of flower sifted twice with a teaspoonful of baking powder. Add the fruit and bake slowly for 50 minutes. Have the pan well greased and on taking the cake from the oven, let it cool before taking from the pan.—Toledo Blade.

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TRIED RECIPES

OYSTER BISQUE

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Clark Toll Speech Awaited; Vote Is Near

(Continued from page one)

will consume about 40 minutes. A third is possible upon a substitute plan to give the President power to fix or exempt tolls, or for reference of the tolls dispute to The Hague.

Possibility of delay in the program laid out for the day was seen in Representative Fitzgerald's intention to attempt to secure a vote on the urgent deficiency bill conference report. He wanted action today because if the bill is not signed by the President by tomorrow employees in the Canal Zone will get their pay under the Panama canal act, which gives them less than the deficiency bill.

Although Speaker Clark's statement opposing the special rule under which the bill was debated indicated his opposition to the repeal measure itself, it is not known what form this opposition will take. He has permitted not a word to escape with regard to its tenor. Even his closest associates disclaim any knowledge of the method which he will employ. The extraordinary amount of time which has been accorded to Mr. Clark leads many to believe that he will review his own career as a Democrat and explain at length and in intimate detail the reasons which brought him to his original position in favor of tolls exemption.

How the Time Is Divided

This morning Representative Adamson, leader of the administration forces, had a little more than two hours time remaining for allotment. Representative Doremus for the Democrats, supporting tolls exemption, had 1 hour and 10 minutes. Representative Knowland, leader of the Republicans opposed to the repeal bill, had 1 hour and 48 minutes, while Representative Lafferty for the Progressives had 19 minutes.

In today's debate the heavy artillery of both sides was unlimbered. Speaker Clark reserved with Representative Doremus a full hour in which to discuss the bill. It was understood also that Mr. Knowland was ready to yield Mr. Clark more time.

Progressive Leader Murdock was also head in opposition. Representative Sherley of Kentucky was expected to present the closing argument for the administration side. Mr. Sherley's speech was to be an exhaustive presentation of the economic principles involved and an insistence upon an honest observance of America's international treaty obligations.

In the debate Monday the President was opposed and defended by vigorous orators. The international policy of the administration was derided and commended. The economic policy of granting American vessels toll exemption was alternately supported and criticized.

Criticism of the President brought Representative Walsh of New Jersey to his feet with a defense. The Democrats cheered his tribute to President Wilson.

The President Is Defended

"I have known Woodrow Wilson politically and personally," said Mr. Walsh, "for a number of years, and have always honored and respected him, but I respect him now more than ever before because he had the courage to reverse himself in the very teeth of the storm raised here."

A vigorous defense of the President's position was delivered by Representative Barkley, Democrat, of Kentucky, who declared exemption was clearly in contravention of treaty provisions.

A defense of Speaker Clark's attitude was delivered by Representative Sloan of Nebraska, Republican. He declared that the administration had shown no real reason for the repeal.

The President's course was defended by Representative Hamilton of Michigan, Republican.

Subsidy Plank Is Read

Representative L'Engle of Florida made a speech opposing the repeal.

In the Senate Senator Owen read into the record a plank of the Baltimore platform opposing ship subsidy. This, he said, was a flat contradiction of the plank favoring exemption in the canal and was the expression of Democratic doctrine for many years. He insisted that agents of the coastwise steamship companies "had busied themselves arousing public sentiment and bringing to bear pressure," to get the exemption plank into the platform, though not a state convention of any party favored it.

Senator Owen declared he favored repeal of the navigation laws giving American-owned and manned ships a coastwise trade monopoly.

Senator Lewis Speaks

Discussion of the issue in the Senate was enlivened by Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, who pleaded for the President's cause, urging, however, a compromise, giving the President authority to suspend tolls.

Senator Lewis discussed the relations of the United States and explained what he thought the President might have referred to in his message asking Congress to grant the repeal. The senator entered upon a recital of acts of aggression on the part of the United States, beginning with the taking of the Philippines.

"You entered in the Philippines into a system of colonial government," said the senator, "and gentlemen who cry 'England' from the other side of this chamber will not overlook that it was the influence of those who controlled in England by which this nation was delivered into the colonial policy of an English form of government."

"What happened? The cry was 'you have now come into our country; we are Japan; we are China. You have broken the bars that heretofore limited you; you have come into the Orient and

brought your people and we desire that our people shall now come into yours. We cannot consent to that."

The Mexican Situation

Taking up the Mexican situation and reviewing the operations of the United States in other lands and the interests in Mexico of England, France, Japan and other nations, Senator Lewis described the international questions which he believed would be opened up if the United States intervened below the Rio Grande.

The senator appealed to Congress to trust the President, "hoping that we may return to the doctrine of a true party."

Senator Bristow and Senator Fall declared that railroad domination of coastwise shipping had created a condition of monopoly in coastwise traffic. The exemption provision of the canal act was aimed at this monopoly, Senator Bristow insisted.

Another Bill Is Urged

Senator Gallinger, the Republican leader, pointed out that a month after the adoption of the Baltimore platform a vote in the Senate on repealing tolls exemption was defeated with 21 Democrats voting in favor of the exemption.

Senator Thomas added to the list of Panama bills by introducing one to provide that the canal should be free to all traffic.

Representative Knowland issued a statement declaring that if President Wilson had read his speech instead of some of the newspaper headlines he would have known that he charged no trade or deal. He said he merely called attention to facts concerning the visits of British representatives to Washington and asked whether the Panama canal was the price of the elimination of Huerta.

Congressman Crosser has introduced a bill for acquisition, ownership and operation of all street railways in the District of Columbia by the district commissioners.

WITNESSES FOR BIG INDUSTRIAL HEARING NAMED

WASHINGTON—The United States commission on industrial relations today announced the names of witnesses who will testify at the public hearings to be held in Washington on the subject of collective bargaining, conciliation and arbitration.

The hearings will be held in the assembly room of the Shoreham hotel beginning Monday morning, April 6, and will continue for four days. Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the commission, will preside, and all of the nine commissioners are expected to be present.

Each of six large industries in which trade agreements or other forms of collective bargaining have been in operation during considerable periods will be considered separately. On Thursday, April 9, the final session of the hearing will be devoted to testimony on the general subject without reference to particular industries.

Witnesses at the final session will be Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, J. A. Emory, counsel for the National Association of Manufacturers, Seth Low of New York city, president of the National Civic Federation, C. P. Neill of New York city, former United States commissioner of labor, Judge W. C. Chambers of the United States board of conciliation and mediation, Louis D. Brandeis of Boston, and J. E. Williams of Streator, Ill., chairman of the board of grievances in the cloak, suit and skirt industry of New York city.

CHANGES MADE IN INSCRIPTIONS ARE EXPLAINED

WASHINGTON—President Wilson, when he made some changes in the inscriptions which now appear in front of the Washington city postoffice building was not aware that he was altering the work of Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, it is said.

Dr. Eliot was selected by the architects of the building. Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo thought the President the best equipped to pass upon the work. President Wilson made the changes he deemed necessary and sent them back to the secretary of the treasury with his approval. Secretary McAdoo had already approved the changes made by President Wilson and the inscriptions on the building were carved as proposed by the chief executive.

\$325,000 FOR SIEGEL BANK DEPOSITORS

NEW YORK—The plan to reorganize the Simpson-Crawford store and the Merchants Express Company by the Siegel Stores Corporation and the mercantile creditors and the cash settlement of \$325,000 for the Siegel bank depositors' claims against the two New York Siegel stores and the one in Boston were authorized Monday by United States District Judge Hough in the final equity hearing on the Siegel failure.

WESTPORT CASE IN NEW HANDS

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—Atty.-Gen. John H. Light and State Attorney H. H. Alcorn of Hartford county, have been entered as special counsel in the Westport wreck case against Charles S. Mellen, relieving Mr. Judson of Fairfield county.

CONGRESS NOW EXPECTS TO BE AT WORK THROUGH SUMMER

WASHINGTON—Hope for an early adjournment of the present session of Congress has gone glimmering. In January both the President and Representative Underwood talked confidently about June 15 as the closing day. A little later Mr. Underwood moved the time up to July 7. Today nobody knows when the end will come, but it will be considerably later than July 1. The guess of some is Aug. 15 to Sept. 1. No one puts it earlier than July 15 to Aug. 1.

The tolls question is not altogether responsible for this prospect of another long summer of federal lawmaking. Although, of course, it probably has more to do with it than any other one thing.

Without tolls it seems certain that the session would run into the middle of July; with tolls, and the knowledge that that subject is to be debated for several weeks by the Senate, where a resourceful minority opposes repeal, the adjournment date may easily go into autumn.

Many men on all sides of the chamber in each house will do their utmost to facilitate legislation, for they are interested in the political campaign, and anxious to get home to look after their "fences." But this consideration will not tip the beam when in the other balance are to be found Panama tolls and some of the other items in the Wilson legislative program.

The Hopper Is Full

The main difficulty seems to be that there are too many things in the legislative hopper. The President and his advisers did not allow, when making their estimate, for the obstructions which have been encountered all along the line. These obstructions are the more serious since they are not grounded on factionalism, or a desire to embarrass the administration. It is one thing, for instance, to decide that the Sherman antitrust law must be amended, but quite another thing to reduce that decision to statutory language that will stand the test of the courts without weakening the law.

When on top of these difficulties, which attach not only to the trust question, but to rural credits, presidential primaries and several other items in the administration program, the tolls repeal bill is placed, it is not difficult to see the present session perhaps running pretty well into the fall, unless the President should decide to have one or more items go over until next winter.

Such a decision already has been considered as to presidential primaries. The President had desired to have this taken up at this time, but it is now said that he is thinking of putting it over until December. In the same way, it may be necessary to put rural credits over. By shortening the program somewhat, adjournment may come in August.

Lack of Despatch Shown

Another thing tending to postpone adjournment is lack of despatch attending consideration of the annual appropriation bills. These bills, aggregating about \$1,200,000,000, will provide funds with which to maintain the government for the fiscal year beginning July 1. The only one which has become law is the postoffice appropriation bill. Six of them have not been passed by the House and the last of them may not pass until after June 1, unless the House should show more capacity for speed than it has shown thus far.

The House will pass the trust bills ahead of the Senate, according to present plans. When that will be, however, nobody knows. Administration leaders have experienced great and unexpected difficulties in putting these bills into statutory form, and some of these difficulties are still in evidence. One of the leading members of the House expressed the belief that the House will not pass the trust bills earlier than June 15 to July 1.

A year ago, when the administration was mapping out its legislative program, some old timers in Congress remarked that it was probably taking on more than could be disposed of in the time allowed. The tariff question was not particularly difficult, said they, because a very large proportion of the people understood it. Currency would be more difficult than the tariff, because very few people understood it; and the trusts would be still more difficult. It has turned out precisely in that way. The tariff went through in a few months, but the currency hung on until after the present session had met. Trust legislation is causing more delay and difficulty than both tariff and currency.

Difficulties Not Foreseen

Some of the administration leaders did not foresee the difficulties that would attend trust legislation. Mr. Wilson had chosen his leaders, it was said, and as they were eminent lawyers, no serious difficulty would be met in putting the trust bills into shape. But not so. Measures have been prepared several times, only to be abandoned. The eminent lawyers have disagreed as to the effect of certain proposed bills, and as a result the President is not nearly as certain of his ground as he seemed to be early in the winter. In neither house has the trust debate opened. When it does there will be stirring times.

The point in the trust program is to make certain important additions to the Sherman law, without changing its meaning. The administration has known for a long time what it wanted in the way of additions, and, since the bills have been under consideration in committee, it has been finding out in what respects those additions would work the changes just mentioned. The problem is one of the most difficult Congress has tried to answer for a number

of years. These difficulties would be greatly increased were there any purpose in Congress to embarrass the administration. The singular thing is that they have come when all hands were trying to help along the work of enacting the legislation.

Rural credits is also causing a good deal of study. The subject is entirely new on this side of the Atlantic, and because of its great importance Congress feels that it ought to move carefully. There are ideal laws in Denmark, Germany and France, but they have been suited to the peculiar conditions existing in those countries. The question here is, how to adapt the European laws to the peculiar conditions existing in the United States. If the administration should press for rural credits legislation, there is a belief among well posted men that the session may run pretty well through the autumn.

How the Bills Stand Now

For the information of those who are interested in the progress of the appropriation bills through the two houses, the following statement is made, showing the legislative status of those bills on Monday, March 30:

District of Columbia—Passed both houses, and in conference.

Postoffice—Passed both houses and signed by the President.

Fortifications—Passed both houses, and in conference.

Indian—Passed House, before Senate Indian committee.

Army—Passed House and Senate and waiting to be sent to conference.

Military academy—Passed House and Senate, and waiting to be sent to conference.

Agricultural—Passed House and now in Senate committee.

Rivers and harbors—Passed House and now in Senate committee.

Naval—Reported to the House from committee. The debate on the bill in the House will probably last for several weeks. The question of the number of battleships to be provided for is the important question in the bill.

The sundry civil, legislative, diplomatic, pension and general deficiency bills have not yet been reported to the House, and the last of them will not be reported for many weeks.

The appropriation bills as a whole are several weeks late, measured by the records of former sessions.

CARRANZA GETS WORD FROM VILLA SAYS DESPATCH

A despatch from Juarez, Mex., says that Gen. Francisco Villa today sent the following telegram to Gen. Venustiano Carranza, chief of the Mexican revolution:

"TORREON, March 31.—Felicitation upon your arrival in Ciudad Juarez. I welcome you in the name of the Constitutional cause to the state of Chihuahua. I beg leave to report to you that the forces under my command have the enemy under subjection."

"I hope to be able to report to you at any moment that Torreon is in our complete possession and that the enemy have absolutely been vanquished. With proud respect your servant, (Signed) 'FRANCISCO VILLA, General commanding.'"

This is the only word received from Torreon today by Constitutional officials at Juarez which they will give out for publication. Not a word has been announced regarding the armistice reported to have been entered into last night by General Villa and Gen. Jose Refugio Velasco, federal commander.

WALPOLE TIRE SALE ANNOUNCED

Judge Dodge in the United States district court today announced the sale of the Walpole Tire & Rubber Company at Walpole. The sale is to take place within six weeks and the upset price is fixed at \$1,150,000.

Curtis G. Metzler, representing the organization committee, stated that the committee was prepared to buy the property. At the present time the property is in the hands of the receivers, Robert D. Harris and Robert C. Fisher. They will conduct the sale. The company is one of the largest in the United States and is capitalized for \$4,000,000.

BAY STATE PUPILS VISIT PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON—More than 20 high schools in Massachusetts were represented in Washington yesterday by parties of pupils on a vacation visit.

Each group was received by the representative of its district, and all were introduced to President Wilson. Among the schools represented were those of Hopedale, Wrentham, East Bridgewater, West Bridgewater, North Easton, Brockton, Abington, Kingston, Scituate, Nantucket, Edgartown, Falmouth, Sandwich, Provincetown, Chatham, Medway, Northampton, Essex, Hamilton, Gloucester and Merrimack.

WAYS AND MEANS HEARS DEFENSE OF STATE BOARDS

Legislative Committee Listens to Members of Different Commissions Discuss Governor's Proposition for Their Being United

Views of Opponents

The committee on ways and means and public institutions had under consideration at the State House today the question of consolidation of state boards, an opportunity being given to the public to express its opinion on the matter.

Jeffrey R. Brackett, member of the state board of charity, speaking as "citizen and taxpayer," said the predominant opinion of the national conference of charities, after 40 years of experience, is that the Massachusetts system of a supervisory board and individual local boards of control is the best in the country.

Commissioner Cole questioned him, but Senator Ward, chairman of the committee, stopped this.

Dr. A. A. Berle declared there is no other highly organized, developed body of public opinion that is so interested, spends its own time and investigates on its own account in the matter of charity as there is in Massachusetts. That is due largely to the efficient system in Massachusetts, he said. He urged that the boards be more truly representative.

Charles Fleischer favored recommendations of the Governor and the commission on economy and efficiency.

Frederick B. Fish, chairman of the board of education, said there is need of specialists' service everywhere, and there is a specialist at the head of each institution.

He defended the present system.

Henry C. Wright, deputy commissioner of state charities of New York, said that institutions with a capacity of 400 inmates could buy just as cheaply as through a central purchasing agency.

Councilman James A. Watson favored paid boards.

Mrs. Ada E. Sheffield, member of the state board of charity, said the advantage of unpaid boards over paid commissions lies in the difference between charity and business.

EVERETT BUYS LAND FOR NEW SCHOOLHOUSE

Everett schoolhouse commission has purchased from the Boston Elevated railway a tract of land on the northerly side of Nichols street, Everett, between Ferry and Woodland streets and extending back to Cherry street, as a location for the proposed new Mt. Washington school building. The lot is 239 feet frontage and has a depth of 400 feet, and the price paid is 8 cents per foot, or 2 cents per foot lower than the assessed value of the property. The lot is larger in the rear, and contains 113,000 square feet, the price being \$9040.

In addition, the building commission has selected the architects for the three buildings. The new 12-room central building and one of the eight-room buildings will be planned by James E. McLaughlin of 111 Devonshire street, Boston, and the other eight-room building will be planned by Allen & Collins, 40 Central street, Boston. The selections of architects were made after competitive drawings had been submitted, but none of the sketches submitted were selected for the buildings.

JOHN N. COLE TO REMAIN HEAD OF BOARD SOME TIME

Governor Walsh announced this morning that he will take no immediate action to fill the vacancy on the state board of economy and efficiency caused by the resignation of the chairman, John N. Cole of Andover.

Mr. Cole has agreed to stay on the board, the Governor says, so long as the executive feels that his services are needed there, and the Governor plans to make no move in the choice of a successor until the subcommittees of the legislative committees on ways and means and public institutions have completed their hearings.

The Governor said he will proceed to fill the vacancies on the state board of labor and industries.

BUILDING DEPT. CUTS ARE NEAR

Changes in the personnel of the building department by salary reductions and removals are to be expected today or tomorrow, according to the statement that the announcement would be made as soon as the lists of changes were completed.

This statement accompanied announcement of 37 salary reductions and four suspensions in the park and recreation department yesterday afternoon, which aggregate an annual reduction in the department payroll of \$13,500, totaling \$33,000 since the mayor has been in office.

W. & A. Bacon Co.

Desire to Express
Their Appreciation
of the Splendid
Response to Their

Spring Opening Sale

CHROMATIC CLUB MEMBERS HEAR FINAL PROGRAM

Closing its series of fortnightly concerts, the Chromatic Club gave this morning at the Tuilleries a program of chamber music, songs and piano pieces. There was a large attendance of the members, who will assemble but once more this season, at the annual business meeting on May 5.

The selections comprised the Chopin trio, op. 8, presented by Mrs. Willis Glenn Parmelee, Mrs. George Pray Lasse and Mrs. Minnie Longley; songs of Debussy, Franck and Bemberg, sung by Edith Castle, with Harry Shaw playing the accompaniments; piano solos of Joseph, Chopin and Debussy, played by Mrs. Esther Schiedlach; songs of a new composer of Toledo, O., Mary Willing Meagley, entitled "Memory" and "My Shadow," sung by Mrs. Celeste Strahan, and pieces for violin and piano of Chopin-Serassate and Kreisler, performed by the Misses Helen and Margaret Whitaker.

SUFFRAGISTS TO HAVE GREETING

Officers of the National American Woman Suffrage Association arrive in Boston at 6:10 p. m. today at the Back Bay station where they will be met by several automobiles filled with local suffragists and escorted to the home of Mrs. Wirt Dexter on Commonwealth avenue. Preceding a dinner the officers including Dr. Anna Shaw, president; Mrs. Mary Ware Dennett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Desha Breckinridge, second vice-president; Mrs. Harriet B. Laidlaw, auditor, and Mrs. Katherine Dexter McCormick, treasurer, will meet the representatives of the Boston press. The meeting tomorrow night is being announced today in the business sections of the city by three heralds mounted on horseback.

MANY LAW MAKERS TO BE SPEAKERS

National and state legislators are among the speakers scheduled to address the "Twelfth Congressional District Night" of the Lincoln Club of Boston at the American house April 2 at 8 p. m. Frank L. Brier, candidate for the congressional seat, will speak.

Other speakers include: Former Congressman Samuel W. McCall of Winchester, Guy A. Hamm of Milton, Representative Robert M. Washburn of Worcester, former Representative William S. Kinney of Boston and Frank A. Hall of Worcester, secretary of the state Republican committee.

PRESIDENT TO AID MISS TYLER

WASHINGTON—President Wilson Monday promised Miss Mattie Tyler, granddaughter of John Tyler, tenth President of the United States, personally to investigate her case and do what he could to continue her as postmaster at Courtland, Va.

MR. PETERS' SECRETARY RESIGNS

WASHINGTON—George E. Judd has resigned as secretary to Representative Andrew J. Peters to accept a similar position with Henry L. Higginson of Lee Higginson & Co. of Boston.

ANIMAL-FRIEND SOCIETIES SCAN WORK OF YEAR

Dr. Francis H. Rowley Reports Beginnings of National Horse Day Observation and Finances at Hand for Campaigns

OFFICERS REELECTED

Two organizations which are conducting educational and humanitarian work throughout the country, the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the American Humane Education Society, held their annual meetings at 25 Milk street today. The former announced receipts for the year of \$121,739.59 and expenses \$85,166.85, leaving a balance, after a transfer to the permanent fund, of \$8988.54. The receipts of the latter were \$27,273.75 and the total expenses \$27,036.67, with a sum designated to the permanent fund, leaves a deficit of \$362.92.

Dr. Francis H. Rowley, president; Nathaniel T. Kidder, first vice-president; Albert E. Pillsbury, second vice-president and counselor; Eben Shute, treasurer; S. L. Shapleigh, assistant treasurer, and Guy Richardson, secretary, are the officers unanimously reelected at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. At the annual meeting of the American Humane Education Society, Ainsley R. Hooper was elected first vice-president, and William Dana Orcutt, second vice-president.

Five new directors were added to the board of the Massachusetts S. P. C. A. They are: Eben Shute, Miss Dorothy Forbes, Winthrop Packard, Charles G. Bancroft and John R. Fergie. To the list of honorary vice-presidents there were added Governor Walsh, Mayor Curley and President Lyons of Boston College.

In his annual report Francis H. Rowley, the president, pointed out that 391,113 cattle, sheep and swine have been inspected by representatives of the society during the past 12 months, a new free animal dispensary has been opened at 73 Central street and work is progressing on the Angell Memorial Animals Hospital. For this institution, however, he says there is needed \$100,000 more. To the nine watering stations last summer he said there had been added a watering cart and altogether the society watered in 74 working days, 243,873 horses. Attention was drawn by the president to the beginning made last year in instituting the observance of national horse day in Massachusetts.

JURORS DRAWN BY QUINCY COUNCIL

QUINCY, Mass.—At a meeting of the city council last night Daniel Donohue was drawn as grand juror for the ensuing year and the following were drawn as traverse jurors for the April term of the superior court: William F. Doble, Isaac E. Nickerson, Michael L. Flaherty, Alexander Howley, James Hector and Dennis Shugrue.

TELEPHONE, OXFORD 1

Filene's

Filene Cold Storage is ready for your PURS.

New Note in Millinery

Straw hats now glisten with a coat of polish, and to be perfectly harmonious, trimmings glisten, too—sparkling jet ornaments, or bows of lacquered ribbon; and if there are gay flowers, they, too, are treated to a coating of polish before they can be harmonized with the vogue for shining headgear.

The "Valkyrie" is a spreading lacquered black hat with wings, \$17.50.

Lacquered sailors are \$10 and \$17.50.

The "Mercury" is a little bronze hat with the wings poised right on top, \$15.

(FILLENE'S-SIXTH FLOOR)

WASHINGTON STREET AT SUMMER, BOSTON

Brazilian Tariff an Issue • Cubans Observe Centenary

RIO SEES RELIEF OF CONDITIONS IN LOWER DUTY

Republic Feeling Effect of Prodigal Career, Say Citizens—Thought Customs Reduction Will Be Stimulus to Trade

OPPOSE WARSHIP PLAN

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil.—There is a strong feeling here that the government is much to blame for the financial depression which, while less noticeable than some months ago, is still a matter of great concern to the business interests. It is said in authoritative quarters that the root of the present difficulty lies in the high custom duties and that if the government would at once reduce the tariff one half, the imports would not only increase proportionately but the buying here would be accelerated.

Brazil has had a prodigal career, and it is beginning to feel the effect and the necessity for slowing down. There is also genuine dissatisfaction with a naval policy that persists in adding dreadnoughts to the navy only to sell them before they are delivered. Few believe that Brazil made any profit from the recent transaction of that nature. And for this reason there are many who are against placing further orders for warships.

But turn as one may here it is always the tariff that looms up as the chief factor in the financial situation. The cost of the necessities of life is exceptionally high. When taken in connection with the fact that the rubber trade has been unsatisfactory and manufacturing reduced to a minimum in many states, it is not difficult to understand why Brazilians complain.

Although the Rothschilds have long been doing the financing of Brazil, it is not thought that Brazilian securities have fared as well as they might in recent months. There is confidence, however, that the banking-house mentioned is not going to let the interest payment on the external obligations of the country go by. The situation is now regarded as approaching normal.

SKIPPERS TO BID STRAITS OF MAGELLAN THEIR FAREWELL

Waterway Discovered by Portuguese Explorer and Used by World's Mariners for Generations Will Be Abandoned Largely for Shorter Panama Route

PUNTA ARENAS, Chile.—Sea captains who for many years have been accustomed to take this southern course and who make Punta Arenas their halfway port between the two oceans, are beginning to get reminiscent. The fact is that many a skipper expects to bid goodbye to the straits of Magellan when the Panama canal is finished and will afford a quicker passage. In some instances this southern route will still be an advantage, as in the case of intercourse between Chilean ports and Argentina. But on the whole it is expected that the isthmian waterway will soon have the greater demand.

Probably no other sea route has held the interest of the shipping world as Magellan has done for generations. It is a passage fraught with many difficulties, and often seamen prefer to take the longer course around the Horn. The time saved by coming this way, however, is a great inducement.

From the standpoint of the chance traveler who desires to make the acquaintance of the Patagonian channels, perhaps the most interesting direction from which to enter the straits is Valparaiso. The picturesque of such a voyage begins at Chile, where some of the most majestic landscape to be found anywhere in the world greets the eye. The southwestern coast of Chile, between Magellan strait and the gulf of Pema, is fringed by a succession of islands, large and small. The Patagonian channels have a length of about 300 miles. With all the traffic that is going that way the charting of the waters is still incomplete, and it is doubtful whether much more will be done in that line, now that Panama is ready to take away some of the business.

Cape Pillar is the western tip of Desolation island, and it is here that the steamer swings eastward into the strait itself. This is the same majestic mountain peak that greeted the eye of Magellan when the Portuguese discoverer brought his ship in triumph out of the tortuous channel and sailed into the Pacific ocean, which he named.

To the traveler who for the first time views the scene, there is something awe-inspiring in the sight. As the southernmost Andes burst upon the vision, with the bright sun turning the rock-ribbed coast into shimmering, glittering silver, the opalescent blue and green of the water in striking contrast, a picture is presented calculated to appeal to the artist instinct.

A short distance from Punta Arenas lies a small island, Santa Marta, and here the bird life is a predominant feature. This is the home of the penguin, and they are here by the tens of thou-

MINING FOR GOLD IS PLANNED WHERE INCA PALACES STOOD

Modern Machinery Is to Be Used in Country Where Pizarro Held Atahualpa for Ransom—Natives Are Thought Only to Have Scratched the Surface

CALLAO, Peru.—In that section of Peru where the Inca kings are supposed to have obtained their treasures of gold, up to the time when Pizarro and his followers bore down upon them, mining with the most approved kind of machinery is to be got under way soon. No development is looked upon with more interest since the Cerro de Pasco mines began to pour forth their streams of silver and copper. The upper reaches of the Marañon river are expected to yield much of the yellow metal, and the historical interest that attaches to the territory is no small factor in focusing attention on this principal tributary of the Amazon river.

Although the ancient history of the gold workings is more or less obscure, the existing monuments of the Inca rule and the traditions of the present day Indians living in the Marañon river territory seem to point to the fact that the gold extracted in that early day must have been of great volume. At the time of the Spanish conquest between what are now the Indian villages of Chupana and Chuquibambilla, in the department of Huanuco, was the center of a large and important Inca population. Pilloco, the ruins of which are called Huanuco Viejo, was the capital. Pilloco is said to have been the largest city of the Inca nation next to Cuzco. Here were many fine palaces and temples, and it is in this vicinity that mining is now to be undertaken extensively.

History tells that at the time of the seizure and captivity of the Inca king, Atahualpa, in 1533, the imperial palaces and temples were stripped of their gold by a special expedition headed by Hernando Pizarro. There appears to be little doubt that the gold furnished as a ransom for Atahualpa came originally from the Marañon placer deposits. Local tradition has it that there were more than seven tons of gold buried by the Incas near Huanuco Viejo to prevent it from falling into the hands of invaders. The purpose of the numerous guard towers, the ruins of which still are seen on precipitous and well-nigh impen-

etrable cliffs overhanging the Marañon river, is said to have been to facilitate signaling on the approach of some supposed enemy.

To reach the new mining country the preferable route is from Callao over the Central and Cerro de Pasco railways, and then follow four days of animal transport, via Yanahuana, Banos and Union. By way of Huanuco the trip will take one day more. There is another route available, from the port of Supe, and this also requires five days of animal transport. New railroad construction already has been surveyed to make the mining district easier of approach and to facilitate ore shipment.

The conclusion has been reached that the Inca population was employed in working the upper gravel benches of the river, and that this gold was in reality the basis for the enormous wealth of the ancient rulers. The reason the auriferous gravel deposits were not worked below the river water level is thought to have been the large flow in the Marañon, which, in all probability, made it impossible to work the real river bed.

The Incas, according to mining experts, could have done nothing more than penetrate below the crust. It is here that modern machinery is to be used in bringing the mineral from its hiding place.

SALVADOR TO SEEK RELIEF IN CANAL

SALVADOR, El Salvador.—This republic is alone among Central American nations in having no Atlantic seacoast. Trade with Europe is nevertheless increasing constantly. When the canal is finished, overland transportation is expected to be done away with. Heretofore it has been necessary to ship across Guatemala or Honduran territory to reach the Atlantic coast.

Hamburg is the great shipping center for trade with Salvador. There is a commercial treaty between Germany and Salvador which works advantageously to both exporters and importers here.

ARGENTINA GIVES STATUE TO HAGUE

BUENOS AIRES, A. R.—The contribution of Argentina to the peace palace at The Hague is a reproduction in bronze of the famous statue, "Christ of the Andes." The original statue is of heroic size and stands on the boundary line between Argentina and Chile. Made from the molten metal of cannon which had been used in the last wars between the two countries, it was erected to seal a pact of continual friendship.

The inscription on the pedestal of the statue reads: "Sooner shall these mountains crumble into dust than the people of Argentina and Chile break the peace which they have sworn to maintain at the feet of Christ the Redeemer."

TOKIO ENTERTAINS CHILEAN MINISTER

SANTIAGO, Chile.—The Chilean minister to Japan, Correa de Herboza, and Señora de Herboza, have been the recipients of exceptional attentions at the hands of leading people of Tokio, according to recent advices. A notable event was the dinner tendered the Chilean minister by Soichiro Asano, president of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha Steamship Company.

Mr. Asano is one of the multi-millionaires of Japan. The dinner was served in Japanese style throughout. The mansion was transformed into a scene of splendor and the entertainment was voted one of the greatest that Tokio ever has witnessed.

COAL DEPOSITS IN CAUCA VALLEY

BUENAVENTURA, Colombia.—Important coal deposits found in the Cauca valley are expected to add to the value of the Pacific coast country when properly developed.

HAVANA CELEBRATES IN HONOR OF ITS ILLUSTRIOUS AUTHORESS

People Show Esteem in which Senora Avellanda is Held, as Cuba's Foremost Literary Woman, by Gala Week—Speaking, Music and Theatricals Enjoyed

HAVANA, Cuba.—No literary event, since Cuba became a republic, can compare with the centenary celebration in honor of Senora Gertrudis Gomez Avellanda, just at an end, in which all of the islands, so to speak, took part. "El comite Avellanda," as the committee in charge of the festivities was called, discharged its task in a creditable manner. Not only was the centenary program elaborate, but the celebration brought out the fact that this Cuban authoress retains her hold on the people to a remarkable degree.

Among leading features of the week was the coining of commemorative medals of the writer. These were in bronze, except three in gold to be given as prizes in literary competitions. A special edition of Senora de Avellanda's work also was undertaken. The government joined in the celebration by furnishing many bands and orchestras and by placing the Theater Payret at the disposal of the committee. Here were performed some of Senora Avellanda's famous plays and the public was admitted free.

On Sunday, March 22, a great crowd assembled in the Malecon park, where Dr. Mariano Aramburu y Machado in an address eulogized the work of Senora Avellanda. From the public schools 350 children had been chosen to sing "Gloria a la Avellanda," written specially for the occasion by Senor Emilio Blanchet, while Prof. Jose Mauri furnished the score. An orchestra of 50 pieces assisted.

The "Gloria a la Avellanda" was repeated the following Monday during the festivities in the Theater Payret, and here was also given Senora Avellanda's comedy, "El millonario y la maleta," a piece that reveals the authoress in an entirely different character than her novels show.

Senora Avellanda was a native of Puerto-Principe, in the province of Camaguey. From her early youth she composed novels and verses, and although she spent a good many years in Spain, Cuba continued to look upon her as its greatest contemporary writer. In Madrid her dramas proved the literary event of the hour. "Leonica" and "Alfonso Munio" now are considered classics in the Spanish language. As for "Baltasar," no less a distinguished critic than Nicodemus Pastor Diaz has pronounced this drama "one of the most exquisite works of all times."

In 1859 Senora Avellanda returned to Cuba and among her more recent works were "El artista Barquero," "Dolores," "La Serenata," and "El Mulato Sab." The latter book is considered a sort of Cuban "Uncle Tom's Cabin." A marble bust of the authoress is one of the treasured possessions of the Havana Athenaeum.

TRADE NOTES

MENDOZA, A. R.—Argentina has more than 200,000 acres under grape culture and some of this land is valued at \$1700 an acre.

CALLAO, Peru.—Jacob Kraus, the noted Dutch engineer, has completed his survey of the port and left for Europe. He will forward his report to the Peruvian government within a few months.

SANTIAGO, Cuba.—In this city of 60,557 inhabitants, it is said, there is not one up-to-date soda fountain. American residents here express the belief that such an enterprise would be profitable.

BUENOS AIRES, A. R.—Work on 10,000 workingmen's dwellings is to begin at once, as the municipality has ratified the agreement with the construction company which is to do the building.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay.—The ministry of public works has authorized the construction of a new lighthouse at Farallon, near Colonia, and the building of 11 bridges over interior streams.

PANAMA.—In 1913 a total of 297 buildings were erected in this city. Construction in the borough of Santa Ana amounted to 152 buildings.

BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua.—A 10-day Caribbean coastwise service has been inaugurated by the United Fruit Company. Some of the points touched are Cape Gracias, Truxillo, Ceiba, Tela and Puerto Cortez.

QUITO, Ecuador.—According to government information it is proposed to build the Esmeralda to Quito railway the present year. This road will open up four important provinces.

AEROPLANES FOR BRAZILIAN SERVICE

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil.—The government appears determined to increase the strength of the Brazilian army. Congress has approved a law to increase the standing force to 25,800 men. Large sums are expended in the purchase of aeroplanes for the military and the navy. A recent shipment consisted of eight monoplanes, three biplanes and three hydroplanes. This tends to show that the authorities are not to relax the naval program.

DIRECTORY OF Manufacturing and Wholesale Firms

BOOKBINDERS	PAPER DEALERS AND MANUFACTURERS' AGENT
EDITION AND MISCELLANEOUS	
Dudley & Hodge, 290 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.	The Arnold Roberts Co., 180 Congress St., Boston, Mass.
BOOK-PAPER MANUFACTURERS	PAPER DEALERS (Wholesale)
Tilston & Hollingsworth Co., 40 Federal St., Boston.	Bay State Paper Co., 227-229 Summer St., Boston, Mass.
BUILDING CONTRACTORS	POWER, HEATING and VENTILATING
Whitecomb & Kavanaugh Co., 4 Beacon St., Boston.	Cleghorn Co., 24 Battery-march St., Boston.
ENGRAVING, DESIGNING, HALF-TONE AND ETCHING	PRINTERS' ROLLERS
Franklin Engraving Co., 290 Franklin St., Boston, Mass.	Wild & Stevens, Inc., 5 Purchase St., Boston.
ELECTROTYPERS	QUALITY WRAPPING PAPER
Dickinson Electrotypes Foundry, 270 Congress St., Boston.	Andrews Paper Co., formerly Higgins, Snow Co., 54 India St., Boston, Mass.
INSURANCE AGENTS AND BROKERS	STEEL CASTINGS
Hinchley & Woods, 35 Kilby St., Boston, Mass.	George H. Smith Steel Casting Company, Milwaukee, Wis.
LEATHER GOODS—WHOLESALE	WOOL
Bristol Patent Leather Co., Patent Coll and Kid, Philadelphia—Boston—London.	F. N. Graves & Co., 234 Summer St., Boston.
Keystone Leather Co., Glazed and Dull Kid, Philadelphia—Boston—London.	

Curiously anomalous, the news regarding the presidential election in Brazil is likely to puzzle whoever has been following the political and economic development in that country. The Brazilian people possess a constitution which allows a free ballot, and no irregularities are registered as regards the recent contest. Yet twenty-odd cable words transmitting the result of the election appeared to be all that Brazil considered necessary to tell that Dr. Wenceslao Braz, Vice-President of the republic, had been chosen chief executive. It happened, it seems, that in a period preceding the election an insurrection broke out in the distant northern state of Ceara and, according to the government, it was found expedient to proclaim martial law in the federal capital as a precautionary measure, the authorities said. But, as a result of this move telegraphic despatches from Rio de Janeiro were placed under strict censorship. Hence, perhaps, the meager information from the Brazilian capital as to the election.

There is need for more extended mail information from Rio de Janeiro before any adequate opinion can be formed as to the present effect of the election. Matters pertaining to business seem to have had unhindered right of way over the wires leading from Brazil to the United States. The financial crisis, it is learned, seems to have been passed—with difficulty, it is true, but apparently the horizon is clearing somewhat. Money still is a scarce article in Brazil, as in fact in other South American countries. But a land so rich in natural resources is bound to recoup its losses in time, and while there has been an almost reckless effort to accumulate large fortunes in that southern country, better methods may result from the financial trials through which the nation is passing.

The United States has a further interest in Brazil at this moment because Colonel Roosevelt is scheduled to emerge from the jungle within a short time and, where other travelers have told about the progress of Brazil's leading cities, the culture of the people, and their desire to meet the world on international ground, the former President can soon speak in detail of that immense untrodden hinterland where few white men have ventured. It is no doubt a fact that a nation's real wealth lies in its soil and, as explorers add more and more territory to its cultivable acreage, a nation must increase in strength and importance. Brazilian development has so far been largely of the "surface." Rubber trees, for instance, have yielded their treasures almost unassisted. It is not impossible that henceforth the plow and the miner's pick may be the great developing agencies there. That may mean more people, of which the republic is in need. When Brazil, like Argentina, takes a leading position in feeding the world there should be less reaction in times when economics and politics become uncomfortably mixed.

When that change comes the country may also be able to look for its chief revenue from other sources than its custom duties, evidently a tax upon the country.

PRESIDENT GOMEZ ORDERS STUDENT BODY DISBANDED

Observers Affirm Political News Not Recorded in Venezuelan Press—Convention to Meet

CARACAS, Venezuela.—If President Gomez has succeeded in doing anything thoroughly of late it has been in the direction of making the newspapers keep silent regarding the political outlook. Whether the President has delivered an edict in that particular, or whether the papers are willingly refraining from expressing opinions, is not known, but the fact is that one can learn little regarding the true situation from what appears in the press.

Yet it is well known that the country is far from content at this time. Venezuela is entering upon a period when the political factions are getting ready to measure their strength as at no time since Castro had to renounce his dictatorship and free the country.

The student situation does not look promising. President Gomez ordered the association of students disbanded some days ago, and when a protest was made to this action of the chief executive, the arrests of a number of the students were ordered. Alfredo Damiron and Enrique Tejera, respectively president and vice-president of the association, had to absent themselves from the capital.

The protest, which was forwarded to the chief of police of Caracas, read as follows: "You may by violence close our doors, and even lower our flag, but our association will always live as a defense against barbarism and usurpation of power when the country is at peace. We hereby protest against this and all the illegal acts of the government."

Needless to say, the newspapers did not print this protest. President Gomez's term expires April 19 and that will be the time to decide what hold he has on the people. The national convention will convene shortly before and it is possible that this body may select the President to succeed himself.

FEDERATION OF CHURCH SOCIETIES MEETS IN EMPIRE

EMPIRE, C. Z.—The Panama federation of societies of women for Christian work has been held here in the commission chapel, the ladies' auxiliary to the Empire Christian League acting as the hostess organization. Five societies were represented, as follows: The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church at Panama, the Fidelity Bible Class of Empire, the Ladies Aid of the Union church, Cristobal; the Ladies Auxiliary to the Empire Christian League, and the Altar Guilds of Christ church, Colon, and St. Luke's Hospital chapel, Ancon.

Mrs. Compton, president of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church at Panama, told of the work of that organization. The Panama society is an auxiliary to the Baltimore branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church, with which all similar societies in South America are connected.

The Cristobal Ladies Aid, represented by Mrs. Butters, was organized in 1909, and has been active in connection with the work of the Union church since that time. Its object is to aid in the work of the Cristobal Union church, to unite the women of Cristobal and Colon for Christian work, to further the spirit among the women of the church by meetings, and to keep in touch with the missionary and social work that is being carried on in the Christian churches throughout the world. The meetings for the year have been devoted to the study of missionary work in Japan, China, Mexico, Hawaii and the Philippines.

Mrs. Kelley read the report of the ladies auxiliary to the Empire Christian League. The general outline of the work of this society shows it to be an active factor in the lives of the members, and in the life of the community.

YANKEE GOODS IN SANTIAGO EXHIBIT

VALPARAISO, Chile.—When the United States secretary of state visits Valparaiso next fall he will be reminded of his own country by an exhibition of American manufactured goods to be opened up in Santiago in time for the gathering of the fifth Pan-American conference, where Mr. Bryan is to be a delegate.

The exhibition idea originated with former Vice-Consul A. Hamilton West, who, while in Chile, found that there was an excellent market for American goods. He discovered among other things that the furniture in the consulate always attracted attention, and as a result of this interest important sales were made. Mr. West advised that the exposition be made a permanent affair.

AMERICAN EXPORTER helps manufacturers develop their export trade. Send for sample copy, 137 William street, New York.



Punta Arenas, Chilean city on waterway long known to mariners

Boston School Board Bills Soon Before the Legislature

Usual Measure to Increase Size of the Municipal Education Committee Is Due to Be Reached in the House

PARTY MEASURE WAITS

In the House today the annual debate on the bills to increase the size of the Boston school committee is due to take place. As in past years the committee on education has reported adversely on the measures, as recommended at a public hearing by leading Boston educators and business men.

The discussion is expected to center on the bill introduced by the School Voters League to increase the committee from five members to nine. Representative L. R. Sullivan's bill to have a committee member sent from each ward of the city also may be an object of special discussion, particularly if the former measure is rejected.

Debate on the McMorroff bill to abolish party enrollment was cut off suddenly yesterday when Speaker Cushing sustained a point of order raised by Representative Hays of Boston that as the bill provided for expenditure of money it should be referred to the committee on ways and means. The measure was subsequently so referred.

Work the Senate Does

In the Senate yesterday Senator Mc Lane offered a new draft of the Fall River, naval brigade armory bill, to authorize the city to lease a portion of the South park to the commonwealth for 20 years as a site, and moved its substitution for the bill reported. Action went over to today.

On motion of Senator Gifford, the rules were suspended, and the bill to allow municipalities to borrow for building highways was given its readings, engrossed and sent to the House.

Senator Dean moved reconsideration of the vote on Friday to engross the bill abolishing the Woburn board of public works, and action was postponed to Monday.

In the House late yesterday Representative L. R. Sullivan's bill to regulate certain of the newer dances was rejected on a rollcall vote.

In executive session, the committee on social welfare has voted to report favorably the bill to permit cities and towns to establish boards of recreation.

Favorable report is also to be made by this committee, according to its vote, on the bill recommended by the commission on inebriety for the establishment of an institution for persons affected with alcoholism.

Plan For Wellesley Favored
The Senate committee on ways and means has reported favorably on a bill to admit Wellesley to the metropolitan water and sewer systems, and the townspeople are somewhat divided in opinion of the ultimate result.

The plan is to build a trunk sewer from a point in Wellesley near the Natick line along the Charles river through Needham and Dedham to Roxbury, where it will join the main sewer. This trunk would afford a connection for Needham and Dover, should they secure admission to the system.

The cost will be approximately \$300,000, and of this the town must assume its share, in addition to paying for its own sewer system and assuming its share of the total bonded debt of the metropolitan system. The cost to Wellesley would probably be about \$200,000.

Corporation Counsel John A. Sullivan of Boston appeared before the committee on legal affairs yesterday to oppose the "split-contract" bill, which would require cities and towns to award all building contracts in at least four individual contracts. Mr. Sullivan said that under the present system the city has the power to secure bids in subcontracts or for the work as a whole, if it desires.

BILL DENYING STATE FUNDS TO SECTS FAVORED

(Continued from page one)
for sectarian purposes was formally filed today with the clerk of the House. The two members dissenting to the favorable report were Senator Hobbs of Worcester, Senate chairman of the committee, and Representative E. P. Murphy of Boston.

While before the House for consideration, the resolve is to be in charge of Representative Bates of Boston, House chairman of the committee.

The members of the committee not recorded as dissenting, the majority of whom were said to favor the amendment, are: Senators Langelier of Quincy and McGonagle of Boston and Representatives Bates, Hurlburt of Worcester, Sanborn of Norwood, Churchill of Plymouth, McCleary of Chatham, Twombly of Boston and Souther of Cohasset.

As reported, the proposed amendment is as follows: "No law shall be passed respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, nor shall the state or any county, city, town, village or other civil division use its property or credit or any money raised by taxation or otherwise, or authorize either to be used for the purpose of founding, maintaining or aiding by appropriation, payment for services, expenses, or in any other manner any church, religious denomination, or religious society, or any institution, school, society or undertaking which is wholly or in part under sectarian or ecclesiastical control."

HATS, DRESSES, MADE BY PUPILS, TO BE ON VIEW

Public Exhibition at Phillips Brooks Evening Elementary School in Roxbury This Evening to Feature the Exercises

ENROLMENT IS 21,337

Among the features of the week which mark the close of the evening schools for the year is a public exhibition this evening of the work of the Phillips Brooks evening elementary school in Roxbury, Joseph T. F. Burrell, principal. The classes will be at work as usual, but results of their handiwork in millinery, embroidery and dressmaking will be displayed in the assembly hall. The exhibition includes summer and winter hats and dresses for street, evening and home wear.

Graduation exercises of all the schools will be held in their respective school-houses on Thursday evening.

The enrollment of the evening schools up to March 1 was 21,337. This number has not been exceeded except in the four years from 1905 to 1909. The number of pupils enrolled, however, is not a significant figure except in comparison with the average attendance. The number of pupils in average attendance during this year exceeds by over 26 per cent the largest number of pupils in average attendance between 1905 and 1909, and by nearly 20 per cent the largest number of pupils in average attendance of any previous year.

Number of Graduates

From evening high schools 328 pupils are to graduate and 796 are to graduate from the evening elementary schools. The number of high school graduates is larger than for any previous year. The number of elementary school graduates is but 38 less than the number graduated in the largest previous year.

Certificates carrying with them diploma credits, to the number of 5112 will be granted in the evening high schools. This is a larger number than for any previous year, and exceeds the number granted in 1913 by 10 per cent.

Of far more significance is the fact that more than ever before the pupils are pursuing their courses with definite purpose. The evening schools encourage the students to analyze their personal needs and to look to the schools for such courses as will meet those needs. Comparatively few pupils in the evening schools are attending for the mere sake of studying something. They have undertaken their studies with a clear understanding of the manner in which the knowledge they will receive is to be utilized.

Distribution of Graduates

The number of graduates in evening high schools is: Central evening high, 56; Charlestown evening high, 24; Roxbury evening high, 30; South Boston evening high, 58; Girls evening high, 60; Dorchester evening high, 62; East Boston evening high, 30.

The number of graduates in evening elementary schools is: Abraham Lincoln, 44; Bigelow, 93; Bowdoin, 45; Comins, 93; Dearborn, 22; Eliot, 22; Franklin, 92; F. W. Lincoln, 41; Hancock, 16; Hyde Park, 9; John Cheever, 29; Marshall, 21; Phillips Brooks, 55; Quincy, 25; Theodore Lyman, 43; Warren, 50; Washington, 37; Washington Allston, 36; Wells, 23.

The number of certificates granted in evening high schools is: Central 752, Charlestown 471, Dorchester 703, East Boston 430, Girls 821, Hyde Park 81, North 309, Roxbury 866, South Boston 679.

The number of certificates granted in each subject is: Advertising, 20; algebra I, 19; algebra II, 5; bookkeeping I, 55; bookkeeping II, 143; bookkeeping III, 59; business organization and salesmanship, 73; chemistry I, 19; chemistry II, 4; civil government I, 21; civil service, 266; commerce and industry, 7; commercial arithmetic, 364; commercial law, 89; economics, 28; English composition I, 832; English composition II, 501; French I, 8; French II, 13; geometry I, 10; history III, 20; Italian I, 12; Latin I, 9; Latin II, 4; literature I, 53; literature II, 16; literature III, 16; Lowell school mathematics, 15; merchandise, 12; penmanship I, 489; penmanship II, 50; phonography I, 313; phonography II, 167; phonography III, 203; physics I, 18; Spanish, 9; typewriting I, 391; typewriting II, 278.

SOUP KITCHEN TO CLOSE TONIGHT

Because the building on Avery street will have to be vacated before April 1 to permit work of widening the street, the soup kitchen there will be closed tonight. William H. Foster, who is in charge of the committee, today said that what he had set out to do had been accomplished.

Altogether, he declared, it has been in service three weeks and has shown the workless and the homeless that the people of Boston are sympathetic where a real need exists. There have been about 10,000 meals distributed since the center opened. Last night about 500 men received meals.

BILL FAVORED TO STOP USE OF FLAG IN ADVERTISING

Legislative Committee on Legal Affairs Reports for Measure—Recall of Decisions Rejected

Favorable report was made today by the legal affairs committee at the State House on the petition of Samuel S. Kenney for legislation to prevent use of the United States or Massachusetts flag in connection with advertisements of any kind. Senator Horgan and Messrs. Carr, Bacigalupo, McManus, Glynn of Cambridge, dissent.

Other reports filed with the House clerk follow: Constitutional amendments, leave to withdraw, petition of the Massachusetts state branch of the American Federation of Labor for an amendment to the constitution authorizing the recall of judicial decisions.

Legal affairs, leave to withdraw, petition of George A. Martocci to prevent bootblacks from carrying on business on Sunday.

Public institutions, leave to withdraw, petition of Representative Washburn for a simplification of the method of approval and enlargement of the scope of work done in houses of correction.

EASTERN ROADS ARE ALLOWED TO COMPLETE CASE

WASHINGTON—Permission was granted today by the interstate commerce commission to the eastern railroads to complete their testimony in the 5 per cent rate advance case immediately. The testimony-taking will begin tomorrow and continue for three days.

This permission was asked of the commission by Attorney Brownell of the Erie yesterday.

The hearing was continued today with Clifford Thorne, railway commissioner of Iowa, on the stand.

Mr. Thorne is expected to complete today the re-statement of his evidence designed to show that the roads have been padding their maintenance accounts and that the properties are in good financial condition.

RATIONAL GOLF

By STEVEN ARMSTRONG

One of the newest books to be presented to the golfing world is one with the alluring title: "Success at Golf." It is published by the proprietors of Fry's Magazine, at one shilling net. I have just been reading such a glowing criticism of it in the World of Golf that I am sending for a copy, and think it will be worth while for any of our readers to do likewise. Certainly the following criticism says enough in praise of it:

"Success at Golf"—It is a thing that many of us have been striving after for years, and with all our striving we cannot, except perhaps in our boastful moments, proclaim ourselves as anything better than players of moderate ability. We have probably browsed among the fat tomes of the masters. We may have sought comfort and inspiration in the technique of the game as expounded by people who sit in the armchair of the theorist, and it is likely that our studies have left us not only unmoved but unimproved.

With few exceptions books on golf are designed for either the advanced player or the absolute beginner. It has been left to the proprietors of Fry's Magazine to publish a work which is intended for the big but neglected army of players of moderate ability. This book, which has been given the alluring title of "Success at Golf," comprises seven chapters dealing with seven different strokes in the game, each stroke being described by a famous player who has made a special study of the branch of the game on which he writes. Thus Harry Vardon tells us about the art of driving; Alexander Herd deals with spoon and iron shots; George Duncan with the "push" shot; Wilfrid Reid with the use of the mashie; Jack White with the short approaches; Tom Ball with the art of putting, and Lawrence Ayton with the even more difficult art of recovering from bunkers.

Pushshot Is Simple One

A knowledge of all these branches of golf is essential to the player of moderate ability. They are the groundwork of his game. In "Success at Golf" the players have imparted their knowledge with a consciousness and simplicity of language which is beyond all praise. Even the "pushshot," the shot which aroused such a storm of controversy a year or so ago, is treated by Duncan in a manner which makes it a perfectly simple stroke to anyone who knows how to hold a club. He explains why it is a stroke which ought to be mastered by every modern golfer. It was not indispensable to a first-class player in the days of the gutta-percha ball, but "the difficulty with the rubber-cored ball is not so much to make it go as to make it stop, and there it is that this particular stroke is invaluable." He sums up in one word the secret of the successful push shot—"Forward." "Everything—the hands, the stance, the weight during the execution of the stroke—should be forward in the direction in which it is proposed to send the ball."

INVESTIGATION OF BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY OPENS

Federal Inquiry in Three States Will Later Be Extended in an Attempt to Learn What Effect Tariff Rates Have Had

CHARGES TAKEN UP

WASHINGTON—Redeeming its promise to investigate all industries which claim they cannot survive under the Underwood tariff, the administration has now taken up the case of beet sugar. The first investigation was that of the pottery industry; this is approaching completion.

The beet sugar investigation has just started. The investigation comes under the department of commerce. Two investigators, acting under the bureau of corporations, have started for the beet fields of Michigan, two for those of Ohio and four for those of Colorado.

The four in Michigan and Ohio will complete their work in those states and will go into any neighborhood states where sugar factories are. The four sent to Colorado will proceed to California, Utah and Nevada.

Commissioner of Corporations Davies has been instructed by Secretary Redfield to push the investigation with all speed compatible with thoroughness and it is hoped to have the job completed in two months.

The investigators are to find all the facts and their verdict is to rest upon them alone. If it is found true that the tariff has destroyed the beet sugar industry, the President of course will transmit the information to Congress.

It is asserted that this investigation is a duty promised the country and it will have to be carried out in regard to every industry which complains because of the new tariff. It is further asserted that the investigation will be made in all cases by trained men. The administration says it proposes to make good on its pledge to destroy no industry by any of its acts.

ONTARIO SEEKS GOVERNMENT AID FOR ITS DEVELOPMENT

OTTAWA, Ont.—The government recently received a deputation of over 1500 of the leading men interested in the public life of Ontario.

The deputation, led by Adam Beck of the hydro-commission and the mayors of Hamilton, Guelph and London, came to seek aid from the government for a system of electric radial railways, and to impress upon the government the need of improving the St. Lawrence waterway.

The petitioners asked that the federal government reserve what water powers

are under its jurisdiction for the use of the hydro commission and also that there should be a greater development of power at Niagara.

For the radial railways which the commission are going to build, the usual federal grant of \$6400 per mile was asked.

Premier Borden in reply said the government was now committed to great expenditure in aid of transportation and that careful consideration would have to be given any proposal which would involve further financial demands.

NEW YORK MAN GUARANTEES THE EXPENSES OF SYMPHONY

NEW YORK—New York symphony orchestra was assured of financial independence Monday. At the annual meeting of the society in the offices of Treasurer Rudolph E. Schmirer, Harry Harkness Flager announced that beginning May 14 next he would defray any annual deficit.

Although it is not known officially that Mr. Flager intends to create a permanent fund, the interest of which shall approximate \$60,000 a year, from authoritative sources it is learned that

the generous offer is not merely temporary.

At Monday's meeting, Walter Damrosch was re-elected conductor for four years at a yearly salary said to be \$30,000. In addition to his duties as head of the orchestra he will also conduct the young people's symphony concerts. In the season recently ended, the New York Symphony Society had a deficit of \$56,000. Thirty subscribers have always borne these yearly losses, but henceforth their generosity will not be required.

LAWRENCE BILL ON RAILROADS IS OPPOSED

Representative of New Haven System Appears Against Measure Making Officials Responsible for Company

DELIVERS ARGUMENT

"No reputable citizen of the commonwealth could afford to become an official or a director of any railroad corporation in the state should the Lawrence penalizing bill become law," declared William H. Coolidge, counsel for the New Haven railroad, before the legislative committee on railroads today at a public hearing given at the State House on the Lawrence measure making railroad officials directly responsible for violations of the law by their corporations.

Similar bills have been presented to the Legislature annually for several years. This year the bill applies specifically to the railroads violating sections 47 and 57 of the acts of 1906 and respecting issues of new stock, the extension of roads and holding stock of other corporations.

The present bill was presented to the Legislature by William B. Lawrence of Medford, a stockholder in the Boston & Maine railroad.

Reasons for Opposition

Woodward Hudson, counsel for the Boston & Albany railroad, also appeared, speaking in opposition to the Lawrence measure.

Mr. Coolidge said that this bill had been urged before the committee since 1908, but had always been defeated, either in committee or in the House.

As it is drafted now, he said, it would make it a criminal offense for railroad officials to allow their corporations in certain cases to become active in other states without the authority of the home state, even when they have secured the authority of the other states.

If Massachusetts thus has the right to say what shall be done in other states by railroads doing interstate business, then New Hampshire or Connecticut would have the right to pass laws saying what cannot be done in Massachusetts by these railroads, continued the New Haven counsel.

Application Is Questioned

Mr. Coolidge opposed the bill chiefly because it proposed the passage of a criminal law by the Massachusetts Legislature which would apply to railroad activities in other states.

Personally, said he, "in these times I would not dare to accept office in any Massachusetts railroad if this bill should become law. But if you should favor its passage, at least restrict the provisions of sections 47 and 57 of the acts of 1906 so that they will not apply to railroad activities in other states."

"When you are dealing with a railroad which is organized and doing business in several states you should be very careful before passing a law which may apply to its activities in states outside of Massachusetts. The courts do not know, the people do not know, we do not know where this bill would apply."

Mr. Lawrence as in other years urged the passage of a penalizing bill of this kind on the ground that this is the only way effectually to stop violations of the law by the railroad corporations.

COEUR D'ALENE TO PLANT ROSES

SPOKANE, Wash.—An item from Coeur d'Alene, Ida., in the Chronicle says the people of that city in response to a "rose campaign" have demanded more than the 1000 bushes ordered. These plants are to be offered to the public about April 1.

BOSTON & MAINE SALE OF STOCK IS NOT OPPOSED

Minority Shareholders Decide Not to Attempt to Hinder Disposal of Securities of Maine Central, Says Mr. Bailen

OTHER ROAD TO VOTE

Minority stockholders of the Boston & Maine railroad decided today not to take legal proceedings to prevent the sale of 139,601 shares of the Maine Central railroad which the road owns to the Maine Railways Companies for \$2,000,000 in cash and \$12,202,000 in five year 5 per cent notes. The sale was approved by the stockholders of the road yesterday.

An announcement to this effect was made by Samuel L. Bailen, who spoke for the minority.

Stockholders of the Maine Central railroad met today in the offices of the company at Union station, Portland, to ratify the proposed sale.

The New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad has issued a call for a special meeting at New Haven on April 21 to act upon the question of whether, in accordance with an arrangement between Attorney-General McReynolds and the company, the latter shall consent that a decree be made by the United States district court in the southern district of New York in a suit to be brought by the government to provide certain things.

In a statement Mr. Bailen said in part that it is apparent the directors in selling the Maine Central interests are undoubtedly acting in good faith and probably for the interests of the Boston & Maine. The wisdom of disposing of such a valuable asset of the Boston & Maine is, of course, open to question.

"As a financial asset the Maine Central stock is being sold at a fair and reasonable price and upon reasonable and fair terms. No fault can be found with the terms of sale or the price obtained. But in selling the stock of the Maine Central, the Boston & Maine divests itself of an interest in the Maine Central road and thereby exposes itself to the probability of having the Maine Central road dictate traffic agreements which may harass the Boston & Maine."

"In other words the sale of the Maine Central stock involves more than the mere selling of the assets."

New Haven representatives explained the sale of the Maine Central stock would enable the Boston & Maine to meet \$27,000,000 worth of notes which fall due June 2.

WAKEFIELD VOTES MOTOR APPARATUS

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—For completing the improvement of the fire department the town meeting last night voted an appropriation of \$4700 for a motor tractor for the hook and ladder, a towing car for the steam fire engine and for transferring the combination to a motor chassis.

The town meeting accepted the tenement house act rejected a year ago, accepted the workmen's compensation act, rejected the eight-hour act for town employees and voted to have a town planning board. Also voted \$440 for municipal band concerts, \$500 for July 4 celebration and \$2000 for sewer extension on Gould street.

STORES TO CLOSE WEDNESDAYS

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—All but a few of the local merchants have entered into an agreement to close their stores on Wednesday afternoons, from April 1 to Sept. 30, inclusive, except in weeks when full holidays occur.

VOCATION TALK FOR JACKSON

MEDFORD, Mass.—Miss Florence Jackson, director of the appointment bureau of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, is to speak before the students of Jackson College tonight on "Vocational Guidance."

JUDGE COOK WEYMOUTH'S CHOICE

WEYMOUTH, Mass.—Judge Louis A. Cook has been chosen by this town to represent it at the unveiling of a memorial to Governor John Endicott of the Plymouth colony at Weymouth, England, in June.

BOSTON & ALBANY SEEKS TO CHARGE NEW FREIGHT RATES

R. Van Ummerson, general freight agent of the Boston & Albany railroad, today filed with the public service commission a new local class freight rate covering all points within the state of Massachusetts, including the rates from stations in this commonwealth to Albany, N. Y., and other points in other states which are reached by the road. If approved the new rates will go into effect on May 1.

A copy has been sent to the interstate commerce commission at Washington.

The new schedule will affect all freight moving under the regular merchandise classification. In the carload rates the tariff would be slightly lower, but in the better classes of freight it would be sometimes four cents higher. Taking for an example, Pittsfield, the

present rates are first class, 29 cents per 100 pounds; second class, 25 cents; third, 21 cents; fourth, 15 cents; fifth, 14 cents and sixth, 13 cents. The proposed rates are first class, 33 cents per 100 pounds; second, 28 cents; third, 23 cents; fourth, 18 cents; fifth, 13 cents, and sixth 11 cents.

It provides a more systematic form than the old plan in that all the rates are covered in 26 combinations against 216 combinations heretofore.

The Boston & Maine new rates go into effect today and will be 30 days before the new schedule if adopted on the Boston & Albany road will be put in force. During the readjustment it will make certain classes of freight cheaper from Springfield to Boston on one road than it would on the other.

METAL TRADES MEN PLAN TO MEET APRIL 20

National Society and Machine Tool Builders Association Will Hold Meetings in Worcester, Mass., at That Time

PROGRAM IS OUTLINED

WORCESTER, Mass.—The National Metal Trades Association and the National Machine Tool Builders Association are expected to meet here the week of April 20. The International Stewards Association is scheduled to send 1000 delegates to this city in August. To attend the meetings in April there will be about 500 representatives of the crafts from all over the country.

The metal trades organization will conduct its sixteenth annual convention at the Hancock Hotel April 20 to 22. The administrative council of the association has reserved about 30 rooms at the hotel, which will be the headquarters during the three days of the convention.

Entertainments are to be divided into two sections, for the delegates and the women. The latter are to be entertained all three days of the gathering by a committee of the wives of the Worcester association, assisted by a number of club women. They will be taken on tours of inspection to the Woman's Club, Art Museum, the girls' trade school, the Mary Sawyer house in Sterling, the Clinton dam and to theater parties. Out-of-town trips will be made in automobiles.

Auto Parties Are Planned

The delegates also will have automobile parties the first day and the forenoon of the second day in order to avoid interfering with the sessions. The men will visit the plants of the Norton Company, the Norton Grinding Company, the Heald Machine Company, the Worcester Undressed Steel Company at Greenfield, several industrial plants in the downtown district and the trade school.

Details of the business sessions have not been completed. Arrangements have been made, however, for a meeting of 15 branches of the administrative council. The branches to be represented are Worcester, Boston, Providence, Springfield, New Haven, Hartford, New York and New Jersey, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Chicago, St. Louis and the Tri-City branch, which includes Moline, East Moline and Rock Island, Ill., and Davenport and Bettendorf, Ia.

Dam to Be Inspected

For the secretaries of the 15 branches an automobile trip has been arranged for Monday morning, when they will be taken on a tour of inspection of the Clinton dam, returning by way of Sterling, where they will stop for some time. They will be entertained at a theater at night.

Members of the toolmakers organization have yet to make their plans.

The plan to entertain the stewards was made by the Worcester branch of the association. Officials of the Boston branch, which will entertain the international association in Boston Aug. 4, 5 and 6, gave their indorsement to the proposal. It is hoped to have American and other flags flying on the day of the visit from the delegates.

REPUBLICANS CALL ONE CONVENTION

LINCOLN, Neb.—Nebraska's two Republican committees failed to come to an understanding on Monday. They voted to maintain their identity, but decided to call the state convention for Lincoln on July 28.

The solution of the problem in the opinion of many lies now in the fact that the two chairmen, Frank M. Currie of the so-called Taft committee, and Ambrose C. Epperson of the Progressive committee, have it in their power to see that but one state convention is held and that there is but one Republican convention in each county.

STORE NEWS

David I. Black, who has been assistant to John Wesley Horne, buyer of pictures for the R. H. White Company, has resigned to become buyer of the same line for the W. & A. Bacon Company.

Miss N. Gibbs, formerly with the Henry Siegel Company, has joined the sales force of the Magrane Houston Company and is located in the shoe department.

The Men's Club and choral clubs of the Filene Cooperative Association will unite in giving a minstrel show in Copley hall the first week in May. The chorus will be composed of about 50 men and women under the direction of Ralph Le Roy Harlow. The committee is planning to have all the best talent to be found among the employees, and one of the leading orchestras will furnish music.

Harry B. Lowe, who recently resigned as buyer of art goods for the Gilchrist Company, has become floor superintendent for the W. & A. Bacon Company and is located on the first floor.

Buyers in New York today include E. J. Pendergast and A. Sanborn of the Jordan Marsh Company, C. W. Downs of the Gilchrist Company and F. M. Dutch, Mrs. A. Miliken and Miss S. Kananof of the William Filene's Sons Company.

BARTLESVILLE TYPE OF NEWER CITY

Active Center in Oklahoma Makes All-Around Rapid Advance in Decade, Institutions Keeping Pace With Business

EDUCATION, IMPROVES

BARTLESVILLE, Okla.—One traveling from the North and East whose ticket reads Oklahoma by way of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, or by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway, gets a strong impression of modern city building and activity when he reaches Bartlesville. The place lies only a few miles below the Kansas line and a few more miles to the west and south of Missouri, in the center of the mid-continent oil field.

Its commercial and industrial growth has been striking during the last decade, and it is regarded as of no small significance that during this time the religious, social and educational institutions have more than kept pace with the other lines of activity.

American pioneer settlers have made it a point to get schools started as soon as possible, and in this respect Bartlesville's earliest settlers were like others. It is true they did not have an organized school for many years after starting the town, yet they had school. The Bartlesville school district dates from the summer of 1899. The first schoolhouse was erected in 1905. Since that date a modern high school building and four ward schools have been erected, representing a property valuation of approximately \$300,000.

RADCLIFFE SENIOR TEAM WINNER

Radcliffe College senior basketball team was winner yesterday of the first of the senior-sophomore championship games by a score of 28-20. The teams appeared evenly matched and the play was close throughout. To the winner of this series goes a college pennant. The lineups were:

Seniors—Forwards, Alice Carter (captain), Katharine Dummer, Florence Armstrong; guards, Dorothy Tewksbury, Elizabeth Jackson, Mabel Razoux; centers, Frederica Gilbert, Helen Bacher, Florence Feeley.

Sophomores—Forwards, Katharine Hodge (captain), Eunice Allen, Margaret Woodward; guards, Helen Beveridge, Mary Lee, Madeline Brewer; centers, Elizabeth Almy, Mollie Putnam, Elizabeth Wier.

MR. PROUTY SAYS HE WILL ACCEPT

MONTPELIER, Vt.—Charles A. Prouty, former interstate commerce commissioner, signified his intention to accept the Progressive nomination for United States senator if it is tendered him, in a letter to Charles H. Thompson, national Progressive committeeman, made public tonight. The letter was in answer to one sent him by Mr. Thompson asking if he would consent to the use of his name.

CERTIFICATES FOR 103 ARE AWARDED

At the conclusion of the winter classes last evening in Franklin Union the Rev. Charles E. Park awarded certificates to 103 young men who have completed or fulfilled the requirements of the work in the following subjects: Industrial electricity, industrial chemistry, principles of telephone construction, architectural working drawing, steam engines and boilers, heating and ventilating. Hundreds of persons inspected the institution and saw students at work in the laboratories.

BANGOR HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

BANGOR, Me.—Bangor Historical Society, one of the oldest local historical organizations in Maine, is arranging to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its formation on April 8. Although the society lost its invaluable collection of Indian relics and other antiquities of local interest together with a numerous library of rare local histories, newspaper files and scrapbooks, the officers have been working to assemble a new cabinet which promises to be of good size.

In the handsome new public library, erected in 1911, the society has quarters which are well adapted to the local organization.

The society was organized on April 8, 1864, and among its founders were many prominent residents of that time. Included among these were Hannibal Hamlin, Vice-President under Lincoln; his brother, Elijah L. Hamlin, and Judge John E. Godfrey who had more than a local reputation as a historian. The only charter members today are Deacon Elnathan Freeman Duren, who celebrated his centenary in January, and Charles E. Fellows of Minneapolis.

The officers of the Bangor Historical Society are: President, Henry Lord; corresponding secretary, Prof. Calvin M. Clark; recording secretary, Edward M. Blanding; treasurer, Dr. Thomas Upham Coe; executive committee, Dr. William C. Mason, Gen. Augustus B. Farnham, Edward M. Blanding, Everett F. Rich, William W. Fellows and J. Putnam Walker; cabinet keeper, Mrs. Mary H. Curran.



Modern high school building a unit in educational equipment

work in placing the standard in social circles. The early history of Bartlesville and that of the churches are almost identical. The earliest settlers provided a place of worship almost at the same time that they provided their own homes, and today the city has 12 congregations, representing 10 denominations. The Christian church was erected in 1910 at a cost of \$43,000, and in January of the present year the parsonage was completed at a cost of \$3500. The First Baptist church is the oldest organization in the city. Other churches are the Presbyterian, Methodist, Church of God, United Brethren, Protestant Episcopal, the Virginian Avenue Second Baptist church, and the Seventh Day Advent.

At the business meeting these officers were elected: William H. Carter, president; James McCracken, Everard Pinkham and Joseph Satterlee, vice-presidents; David Murdock, Henry Riegel, Frank L. Brown, Allston R. Bowers and Winthrop M. Southworth, executive committee; Albert E. Brownlie, secretary; Charles W. Woodbury, treasurer.

STATE OFFICERS GUESTS OF BOARD

NEEDHAM, Mass.—Secretary of State Frank J. Donahue, Governor Walsh and Senator Lombard Williams of Dedham were the chief guests at the annual meeting and dinner of the Board of Trade Monday night in Bourne hall. President Charles E. Stanwood was toastmaster, and about 200 members and friends attended.

At the business meeting these officers were elected: William H. Carter, president; James McCracken, Everard Pinkham and Joseph Satterlee, vice-presidents; David Murdock, Henry Riegel, Frank L. Brown, Allston R. Bowers and Winthrop M. Southworth, executive committee; Albert E. Brownlie, secretary; Charles W. Woodbury, treasurer.

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FREETOWN ELECTS ITS OFFICIALS

FREETOWN, Mass.—These officers were chosen at Monday's town meeting: William A. Reynolds, selectman; Joseph S. Taylor, town clerk; Joseph S. Taylor, treasurer; George B. Cudworth, W. A. Reynolds, overseers of the poor; George B. Cudworth, Harry S. Allen, assessors; Ephraim L. Pierce, tax collector; John W. Reynolds, school committee; Wallace A. Reynolds, highway surveyor.

Appropriations—Schools, \$4500; library, \$175; highways and bridges, \$2000; poor department, \$1500; town debt, \$4700. License—Yes, 24; no, 49. Last year—Yes, 51; no, 74.

COUNCIL DEFERS ACTION ON ORDERS

Definite action on all orders submitted by the mayor to the city council at its special meeting yesterday was deferred and the orders referred to the committees under whose jurisdiction they properly come. The orders offered by the mayor were a loan order of \$400,000 for sewer construction and a separate system of drainage for the Charles river basin area, referred to the committee on finance; an order for the transfer from the reserve fund of \$70,000 for furnishing the new city hall annex, referred to the executive committee.

Past and future campaigns were discussed by the speakers, among whom were Hollis R. Bailey, Archibald M. Howe, Russell D. Crane, Wendell Tucker, Abraham Zintz and Manuel Andrews.

WEST INDIANS' PLEA TO BE HEARD

"Why West Indians Should Become American Citizens" will be discussed by Prof. Hector Deane and several of the public men of Massachusetts, under the auspices of the National West Indians Bureau of Charities and Naturalization in Faneuil hall on the evening of April 2. Other speakers for the evening are to be Governor Walsh, Mayor Curley, James Farrell, Franklin B. Dyer, Fred R. Johnson, John M. Minton, William H. Lewis, Alice Stone Blackwell and John Gilman.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUBS TO DINE—Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University Cosmopolitan Clubs will hold their first joint dinner at the Thorndike hotel, Thursday night, April 9. Dean Burton of Technology will be the toastmaster, President Lowell of Harvard and President MacLaurin of Tech will speak.

ACTION TO BUILD SCHOOL—ACTON CENTER, Mass.—At town meeting Monday it was voted to erect a high school building in Acton. Upward of \$50,000 was granted for the town budget. Charles J. Holton was elected selectman for three years.

J. W. BLACKMER APPOINTED—BEVERLY, Mass.—James W. Blackmer, superintendent of the water department, was last night appointed deputy commissioner of public works.

FOOTBRIDGE BIDS WILL BE OPENED TODAY BY CITY

Temporary Structure Over Ft. Point Channel to Accommodate Pedestrians, While New Broadway Draw Is Replaced

TO BE DONE IN MONTH

Bids for the construction of a temporary footbridge over Ft. Point channel, between Boston proper and South Boston, will be opened today at the offices of Louis K. Rourke, commissioner of public works. The wooden passageway is to accommodate pedestrians while the new draw span for Broadway bridge which crosses the channel is being built at a cost of \$157,000. One month will be taken to complete this preliminary structure.

The new draw span which will replace a draw that has been 40 years in service will be a modern steel structure and will be finished so as to bear 30-ton cars and heavy teaming of every description passing over it. This allowance has been made to meet the industrial development which that section of the city has under way and in prospect. It will be 210 feet long, 50 feet more than the present crossing and will have a width of 60 feet. New street cars of a modern type are to be installed.

Because of its long service and the corresponding increase in trade in South Boston, it was considered necessary that a more adequate structure should replace the old draw. No heavy cars could be run over the old bridge and traffic of a heavy order had to be diverted in another direction.

MAN WINS SEAT ASPIRED TO BY MRS. V. P. WOOD

CONCORD, Mass.—The school committee contest in which Mrs. Victoria P. Wood was a central figure resulted in her defeat for the office to which she aspired. Mass meetings in her interest Saturday featured the campaign, and her election was expected.

ROAD PRAISED FOR TEMPERANCE STEP

WILLIMANTIC, Conn.—Before taking its final adjournment yesterday the New England Southern Methodist conference adopted resolutions praising the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company for its order abolishing the sale of intoxicating liquors on its trains, and also asking the company to make a similar order covering its stations and other property.

PRINCE HENRY IS ENTERTAINED

BUENOS AIRES, A. R.—Prince Henry of Prussia, who arrived here on Monday with the Princess Henry, spent several hours sightseeing, accompanied by the mayor of the city.

He called on the acting President of the republic, Dr. de la Plaza. The visit was returned on board the Cap Trafalgar.

YALE DEBATERS REFUSE CHALLENGE

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Yale's winning anti-suffrage debate team in the triangular Yale, Harvard and Princeton contest on "Woman Suffrage" decided Monday night to decline the challenge by the New York State Suffrage Association.

S. OF V. CLUB GIVES DINNER

About 75 representatives of camps in Boston and vicinity attended the quarterly meeting and dinner of the Sons of Veterans Club of Massachusetts at the Quincy House last night. President Walter A. Dunn of Everett presided.

HARVARD LAW MEN DINE—Members of the Choate Club of Harvard law school dined last night at the Copley Square hotel. Stanley Barker presided, and the principal addresses were made by Prof. Eugene Wambaugh and Prof. J. H. Beale.

CARS TO BE REROUTED—Commencing at midnight tonight and continuing until about 6 tomorrow morning, all outbound East Cambridge and Chardon Hill night cars will run through Portland, Chardon, Green, Cambridge and North Charles streets.

NAVY'S DEEDS RECOUNTED—Admiral F. E. Chadwick, U. S. N., addressed a gathering of Harvard students in the Harvard Union last evening. He gave a resume of the principal naval battles fought by the United States navy and he described naval affairs.

GOVERNOR FAVORS PROHIBITION—PORTLAND, Me.—Governor Haines in a public address declared himself unqualified in favor of national prohibition and pledged himself to do his best to secure such a plank in the state Republican platform.

Classified Advertisements

REAL ESTATE—TEXAS
TEXAS LAND ON 40 YEARS' TIME
Located in the rainbelt where crops are sure, 50 miles of Houston, 2 miles of town of New, rich valley land, no overflows, practically no clearing, come where farmers make 6 tons alfalfa, 60 bushels corn and a bale of cotton to the acre, to make quickest showing possible we are offering first buyers land on 40 years' time, payments on land refunded any time within 2 years with interest if you become dissatisfied, write today for illustrated literature. LUCKEY & BELLE, 747 Beatty bldg., Houston, Tex.

REAL ESTATE
SEA SHORE LOTS
500 and upwards. Send for booklet, FAIRVIEW LAND CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

ROOMS
ROOMS FOR TWO MEN, Cambridge Y. M. C. A., 820 Mass. ave.; also single rooms, modern, conveniences; six minutes from Park st.

HELP WANTED
GARDENER, single, wanted, good vegetable grower for private estate; none need apply unless of good experience. In this work. Address G. T. Monitor Office.

CHICAGO ADVERTISEMENTS
PAINTING AND DECORATING
OTTO F. HAHN
Painting, Decorating, Plaster, Glass, Wall Paper. Telephone Superior 1625, 1230 Clybourn Avenue, CHICAGO, ILL.

NEW YORK ADVERTISING
APARTMENTS TO LET
BEAUTIFULLY furnished six room apartment, central location, excellent southwestern exposure; suitable May until October. Apt. 40, 27 E. 62d st.

PHILADELPHIA ADVERTISING
Persons may leave advertisements at 1713 Sansom Street, Room 431

MILLINERY
RENOVATING DEPT
J. P. STREHLER & CO.
330 ARCH STREET
PANAMA AND STRAW HATS cleaned, dyed and relocked. OSTRICH PLUMES and Band cleaned, dyed, and re-cured. French Plumes made from Willow Plumes. Agrets and Paradise dyed, cleaned and remade.
GOOD WORK GUARANTEED
SEND FOR PRICE LIST

PIANO TUNING AND FINISHING
FINISHER and POLISHER
Pianos and all kinds of Furniture. All work guaranteed.
M. A. STEGER, Sr.
M. G. STEGER, Jr.
Piano Tuning and Repairing
4018 Poplar Street. Send a postal.

ENGRAVING
ENGRAVED WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS
THE BEST STATIONERY FOR SOCIAL BUSINESS—SAMPLES FREE
ENGRAVED VISITING CARDS
THE CHAS. H. ELLIOTT CO.
1640 O'LEIGH AVE. PHILADELPHIA

FLORISTS
Flowers for All Occasions
C. H. Weidenbacher
Flowers telegraphed to all parts of the United States. Both telephones.
4516 GERMANTOWN AVENUE
(Wayne Junction Station)

Charles Imbrie Kent FLOWERS
Flowers telegraphed to all parts of the U. S. Walnut and 40th Sts. Tel. Preston 3727.
8 W. Chelton ave. Tel. Germantown 5795

PRINTING
PRINTING Walter Hunter
WHEN PROMISED STREET
AND A FULL COUNT Both 'Phones
PHILADELPHIA
Advertising for the Monitor will receive careful and immediate attention and may be sent directly to the Monitor's Philadelphia representative, Mr. E. E. DANIELL, 1713 Sansome st., Room 431.

WOMEN WORK FOR ROXBURY FUND
Women acting as solicitors for contributions to the 12-day campaign for a new clubhouse to the Roxbury Boys Institute of Industry began their work today to increase the \$38,870 already raised for the \$100,000 project. The women's committee of 450 is divided into three sections of 150 each.

PATROLMEN LEAVE SERVICE
On recommendation of a trial board Commissioner Stephen O'Meara of the police department has dismissed Patrolmen John T. Flatley and Roland P. Green from the service for an encounter with Edward C. Fitzgerald, a brother officer.

LOWELL MEN ASK MR. FORD'S AID
LOWELL, Mass.—Employees of the Heinz Electrical Company here, which manufactures the coils for Ford automobiles, have written to Henry Ford asking his cooperation in their contest for better wages.

VULCANIZED FIBRE
VULCANIZED FIBRE
In Sheets, Tubes, Rods, Washers and Manufactured Shapes.

Empire Manufacturing Co.
WILMINGTON, DEL.

CONTRACTORS—TORONTO, ONT.
Sutherland Construction Co.
McKINNON BLDG., TORONTO, ONT.
Contractors for Churches, Banks and Office Bldgs. Churches a Specialty.
St. Louis, Mo.

CLOTHING
MEN'S coat off clothing wanted, will pay cash; old gold and other articles bought. Send for MAX KNEZER, 1231 Massachusetts ave., Harvard sq., Cambridge. Telephone 302.

RECITALS
PHYLLIDA ASHLEY, Piano Recital—St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, Tuesday, March 31st, at half past eight. Tickets one dollar. Seating Plan used.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES
CREAM DE CALAX, pound jar; the greatest all-around cleansing cream on the market; sent to all parts of the world prepaid. J. C. E. MARONEY, 230 Buxton bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

RESTAURANTS
DELFT LUNCHEON ROOM
Second Floor
127 South Thirteenth St.
An attractive place and a price. In addition to a la carte service a specialty is made of \$1.00 P. M. R. S. L. N. C. H. E. O. N. S. for \$2.00. QUICK SERVICE. 11 to 5:30. Dinner 5:30 to 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES
Shook
321 WALNUT STREET
Individual Gowns for All Occasions
Suits—Wraps
Mrs. Conroy
Gowns
Novelties of Exclusive Design
Art Needlework
Headwork

Germantown Novelty Shop
62 WEST CHELTON AVENUE
The Voigt Hat Shop
5011 Main St., Germantown
(Opp. Town Hall)
DISTINCTIVE SHOWING OF SPRING MILLINERY

Mellor & McKee
MILLINERY AND GOWNS
Own materials cut up. Appointments.
3906 Chestnut st. Tel. Preston 2770 D.
Millinery—BAM—Gowns
6214 SPRUCE STREET
INTERIOR DECORATORS
F. R. PLATTENBERGER
Interior Decorating
5623 Spruce Street, Philadelphia

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
WANTED—Responsible and capable woman as nursery maid. MRS. HOWARD CHAFFEE, 1009 13th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHY
CHARLES R. WATSON—Will call for dictation evenings, 806 Denckla bldg., with Herbert L. Maria, 'Atty.

COAL
COAL—Geo. Mohler with GEO. B. NEWTON COAL CO., 1327 Chestnut st. Deliveries to any part city. Tel. Spruce 6100, Race 3800.

Springfield, Mass.
DEPARTMENT STORES
The Forbes & Wallace Store
A COMPLETE SOURCE OF SUPPLY
Selling High-Grade Merchandise at the Lowest Prices consistent with quality. Guaranteeing Everything It Sells. Giving a High Grade of Service.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
Haynes & Company
Always Reliable
346-348 MAIN STREET
The CLOTHING STORE for Men and Boys where you always get best quality merchandise.

ADVERTISEMENTS
Intended to appear in all editions of
SATURDAY'S MONITOR
Should reach the Monitor office
NOT LATER THAN FRIDAY AFTERNOON
To insure proper Classification

EDUCATIONAL MISCELLANEOUS HOTELS



Manor School for Boys

SCHOOL WORK

A FACULTY of experienced college-bred teachers, working together for a common end, insures thoroughness and definiteness of school work. Weekly summing up of each boy's progress and careful consideration of each pupil's needs, means the efficient handling of

the particular problem of every boy's development. Under our system boys acquire a real live interest in their work, learn to apply themselves, and gain a thorough preparation for college or for business.

ATHLETICS

EVERY facility for football, basketball and baseball. The school has a remarkable athletic record, having won twice in succession, the Interpreparatory League Baseball championship, and gained many notable victories in basketball and in football. During the past year, the school had, besides its regular football team, four basketball teams and three baseball teams, all playing regular schedules, thus insuring the participation of a large number of boys in athletic activities.

LOCATION

ON SHIPMAN POINT, Eighty Feet above the water of LONG ISLAND SOUND. A wonderful combination of seashore and country. Every room in the main building commands a view of the water. Fifteen acres of lawn, garden and orchard. The beauty of its situation is in itself an inspiration.

BUILDINGS

BEAUTIFUL modern dormitory, with running hot and cold water in every sleeping room. Gymnasium, 100x50 feet, with basketball courts, bowling alleys, etc. School building with large study hall, class rooms, chemical and physical laboratory, manual training shops, etc. Large and attractive cottage for a limited number of younger boys.

HOME LIFE

THE school offers a real home to its pupils. The "institutional" atmosphere is noticeably absent. A spirit of friendliness permeates the entire school, and everyone is made to feel at home. This is greatly enhanced by the close association of pupil and teacher. "Harmonious" and "home-like" are the terms most frequently applied by those who visit the school.

RESULTS

MANOR graduates are today in all the leading colleges of the country. Some of them have gained distinction for high scholarship or along literary lines; some have made their mark athletically; practically all have gained recognition as earnest, capable young men. Harvard has received more of our graduates than any other college. Yale, Princeton, Columbia, University of Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Dartmouth, Amherst, Leland Stanford and other leading colleges and universities can attest the effectiveness of our methods. In business, too, many former pupils are occupying positions of trust and responsibility.

If you care to know more about Manor School write to
LOUIS D. MARRIOTT, M. A., Headmaster
STAMFORD, CONNECTICUT

CINCINNATI ADVERTISEMENTS

Persons may leave advertisements at 1608 First National Bank Bldg.

AUTOMOBILES

NEWMAN SAMUEL,
President and Manager.

Beautiful in design—Economical in operation—Comfortable and safe
Franklin Motor Car Company
1114 RACE STREET CINCINNATI

AUTOMOBILES

R. CLOUGH ANDERSON,
Secretary and Treasurer.

MEN'S SPECIALTIES

EVERY BALD MAN should wear one of Japp's Famous Toupees. Look as natural as your own growth of hair would. Finest quality, \$20. Mail orders filled satisfactorily. Write for free booklet and measurement instructions. JAPP'S HAIR STORE, 1134-1136 Main St., CINCINNATI, OHIO.



PIANOS

THE GENTLE
PIANOLA
"The complete Piano all can play."

Is made only by the Aeolian Co. and sold in Cincinnati only at Aeolian Hall. It is obtainable only in these models: Steinway, Stroud, Steck, Steinway and the famous Welton. Prices, \$250 up, monthly payments.

The Aeolian Co.
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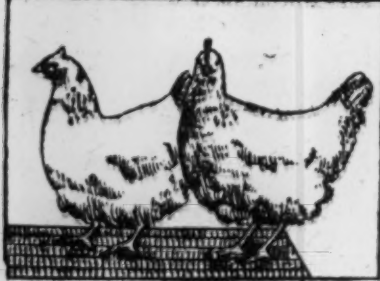
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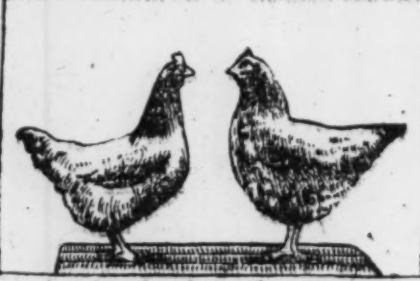
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A. F. Bol, 475 Shawmut ave.
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Arthur J. Lane, 57 Charles st.
Jennie Marzinski, 104 E. Boston st.
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Minard & Thompson, 50 Harrison ave.

EAST BOSTON
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A. Cawthorne, 1042 Saratoga st.
Richard McDonnell, 30 Meridian st.
Miss J. Annie Taylor, 27 Meridian st.

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Allison News Co.
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ARLINGTON
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BRIGHTON
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George C. Holmes, 58 Main st.
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Aimee Ross, Harvard square.
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Smith Brothers, 190 Broadway.
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James W. Hunsell, 204 Mass. ave.

CHARLESTOWN
S. A. Wilcox, 7 Main st.

DORCHESTER
R. H. Hunt, 106 Dorchester ave.
Charles A. O'Donnell, 205 Bowdoin st.

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M. R. French, 439 Broadway.
J. H. McDonald, Glendale square.

FALL RIVER
J. W. Mills, newmarket, 41 So. Main.

FAULKNER
L. M. Harcourt

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Lewis O. West, Broad st.

FRANKLIN
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J. H. Litchfield, 18 Hyde pk. ave.

GLOUCESTER
Frank M. Shubert, 114 Main st.

HAVERHILL
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HUDSON
Charles G. Fitch, 23 Main st.

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P. F. Duggan, 731 Center st.

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Frank H. Pelt, 103 Riverside ave.

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THE NEWTONS
G. F. Briggs, 273 Wash. st. Newton.

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WANTED—Man and wife without family to do general work in family in Manhattan; capable of doing inside work as well as outside; willing to take care of children; capable of serving at table. 5 o'clock or later. MRS. ROBERT J. ALEY, 104 E. Boston st., Boston.

BOSTON
WANTED—Middle-aged woman to do housework; steady position; no family; for poultry and an opportunity to learn bookkeeping. Address THE PAGE, 77 Union st., Bangor, Me.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

The advertisements under this head are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

STENOGRAPHER-Young lady wants position; graduate of high and business school; knowledge of bookkeeping. MISS MACDONALD, 21 Fairview st., Everett, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER, long experience in trade and office, to correspond with reliable firm for reasonable remuneration; excellent references. MISS ROBINSON, 46 Rutland sq., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER, 12 years' experience, 20, high school graduate; speaks French, German and English; would like work in city; \$15.50 month; several excellent references; mention 9088. STATE FREE EMPLOYMENT, 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. 03-1290.

STENOGRAPHER and office clerk; 35, 74 years' experience in insurance office; good references; position in Springfield; \$12 to start; mention 614. STATE EMPLOYMENT, 121 Worthington st., Springfield, Mass.; tel. 4173.

STENOGRAPHER or general office work; 22, good references; position in Springfield; \$12 to start; mention 614. STATE EMPLOYMENT, 121 Worthington st., Springfield, Mass.; tel. 4173.

STENOGRAPHER AND BOOKKEEPER-Young lady would like a position as office assistant. GUNNIE MITCHELL, 352 Massachusetts st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER AND BOOKKEEPER desires position; 7 years' experience, thoroughly familiar with all office work and capable. MISS T. MACWINNEY, 21 Webster st., Chelsea, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER OR GENERAL OFFICE WORK-Five years' experience in machines, filing and mailing. MISS MARTHA ATWOOD, Room 349, 141 Milk st., Boston.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR in private branch exchange, office work or nursery governess; high school graduate, 35, \$10.42 weekly; references; mention 1004. STATE FREE EMPLOYMENT, 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. 03-2900.

TEACHER of stenography, stenographer or clerk, residential suburb, 25, single, excellent education, experience and references; 2 years' experience as teacher; \$12-15. Mention 809. STATE FREE EMPLOYMENT, 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. 03-2900.

TRAVELING COMPANION or caretaker for children; reliable woman desires position. MARY E. RANDALL, 65 Russell st., Worcester, Mass.

TWO SISTERS (French) wish positions in good families as nursery governesses; experienced. MISS HELEN DEMAGISTRA, 104 Huggles st., suite 2, Roxbury, Mass.

VISITING MILLINER, by day or hour; making, remodeling; children's work also. MISS M. PEARSON, 8 Huggles st., Roxbury, Mass.

WAITRESS OR NURSERYMAID-Young colored woman wants situation; experienced. Reference: MISS BURGARD, 28 N. 28th st., Boston.

WANTED-By well-recommended colored woman, work by day or night; cooking, light housework, etc.; references required. MISS LILLIAN A. WAITE, 587 Main st., Boston.

WANTED-The cooperative registry of the Boston Students Union desires to secure part time employment for students wishing to pursue their studies; typewriting, bookkeeping, acting as companion, mother's helper, or household assistant; room and board, or reasonable compensation. Apply to secretary, 81-83 St. Stephen st., Boston; tel. R. 4307.

WANTED-Day or morning work; colored woman; first-class references. MRS. MARTIN PATTERSON, Suite 2, 23 Dartmouth st., Boston.

YOUNG COLORED GIRL wants errand or morning work; experienced; references. EVELYN REED, 49 Warwick st., Roxbury, Mass.

YOUNG EXPERIENCED BOSTON SCHOOL TEACHER desires summer position at seashore or mountains in family or camp; would travel; references; mention 9088. MISS LEWIS, 39 Monroe st., Roxbury, Mass.

YOUNG LADY, experienced in stenography and general office work; references; mention 9088. MISS LEWIS, 39 Monroe st., Roxbury, Mass.

YOUNG LADY (19) would like cashiering or office work; experienced and good references; some knowledge of stenography and bookkeeping. GLADYS G. JOHNSON, 3 Helena st., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

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EASTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-Waitresses for lunch room. Apply before 10:30 a. m., Blue Bird Lunch Room, 130 Trinity pl., near Liberty st., New York city.

WANTED-Salesladies for permanent positions; also extras. Apply F. W. WOOL, 100 W. 42d st., 2nd floor, New York.

WANTED-Working housekeeper; family; good home; good salary; fair wages; CAMILLE D. WALKER, 41st and Woodland av., West Philadelphia, Pa.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeper, manufacturer's experience, competent to systematize and take full charge of affairs. N. LINDOW, 324 New York av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BAKER FOREMAN, experienced, all branches. JOHN MILLER, 528 W. 131st st., New York.

BOOKKEEPER-Ambitious young man (20), correspondent, typewriter and translator in several languages; excellent references for ability and honesty. KARL KAMMER, 17 W. 122d st., New York.

BOY (15), public school graduate, with working papers and reference, would like position where there is opportunity for advancement. LOUIS HEIKEN, 215 Cherry st., New York.

BUSINESS MAN wants position anywhere; executive; sales manager; capable; energetic; ideas; systematizing; married. W. L. GALE, 28 Chatterton av., White Plains, N. Y.

CARETAKER-Man and wife with home to help want situation on farm or estate. MISS ISALINE ROBBINS, Millington, N. J. R. F. D. 3.

CARPENTER and business man, experienced, wants position to look after or work on estates; can qualify with tools at short notice; position in New York or Jersey preferred. W. STONIER, 23 Bond st., New York.

CHAUFFEUR (21) desires position at once in a repair shop or private family; once repairing; 3 years' repair and road experience; absolutely temperate; best reference. CHARLES JONES, 290 N. 28th st., Philadelphia.

CHAUFFEUR-Mechanic (19 years' experience); careful driver; wishes position with private family, city or country; in country would take position as cook; best reference. J. FIELD, 4 Oneida av., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

CHAUFFEUR, desirous of work, 10 years' experience; excellent references; both foreign and American cars. A. I. references. W. C. YATES, 507 Ludlow st., Philadelphia.

COMPANION-Tutor, ready to travel; fluent in English, French and German; French; best New York references. ROBERT S. JONES, 54 W. 10th st., New York.

DRAFTSMAN-Mechanic desires position; 21, student detail-assistant; drawing, tracing and mathematics; has no drafting room experience; willing and energetic. FRED BAUER, 315 8th st., New York.

DRAFTSMAN-STRUCTURAL ENGINEER, 15 years' experience detailing, drawing, estimating; in charge of bridges, mill buildings, cranes and copying machinery; location New York city. HARRIS R. GILBERT, 122 N. 6th st., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

EGG MAN with 20 years' experience will take charge of rooms or canteen. DANIEL HEARL, 164 Meadow st., Franklin, Pa.

ENGINEER, technical graduate from common college, with postgraduate work in Scotland; with experience in three years' experience in designing and laboratory work; speaks English, Dutch, French and German. ALAN SERTON, 110 Bay 55th st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED, UP-TO-DATE PRINTING HOUSE MANAGER desires position; can get loyal, efficient service from contented employees for satisfied, desirable compensation. J. H. HOME, 2120 Webster st., New York.

FIREMAN, married, 4 years' experience; wants position; hard or soft coal; 27; temperate; steady and reliable; also 2 years' experience with one concern as puffer. WM. W. LENTZ, 1233 S. 29th st., Philadelphia.

GARDENER wants work; good home more than wages; references as to honesty, temperance and ability. J. GARDNER, 101 Del. New Rochelle, N. Y.

MAN (45) desires situation as elevator operator, watchman, collector or extra in moving picture studio, posing or acting. C. SPRAGUE, 612 W. 152d st., New York.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER and draftsman, recently graduate, desires position or responsibility; has held responsible position; references. P. GRIFFITH-JONES, care of Griffith, Erdelheim P. O., Montclair, N. J.

PORTER-Barber shop porter wants position in first-class shop. JOE GIBSON, 432 N. Grant st., Newtown Station, Philadelphia, Pa.

PORTER, watchman, stableman, anything; married man, 24, reliable, strong, temperate; references; position in institution. HENRY BARELLO, 214 East 28th st., New York.

SALESMAN (21), recent college graduate, experienced traveler, desiring to go to Portland, Ore., would like to act as traveling representative on trip; expenses only; commission. T. EARL W. TUCKER, 160 Livingston av., Syracuse, N. Y.

VALET-Young man (Scottish, 25), wishes position; could take care of bachelor's apartment; references. ALEXANDER MORRISON, 205 N. 29th st., Philadelphia.

YOUNG MAN (American) would like position with first-class hotel in hotel. GLEN WETTERBEE, 67 Nashua st., Milford, N. H.

YOUNG MAN desires position as assistant in reference room or library; 3 years' experience; excellent references; work in library preferred. LOUIS GELBERG, 624 East 19th st., New York.

YOUNG MAN (19), strong, well bred and good habits, desires position on a farm in good family; some experience; good references. HENRY MICHEL, 113 W. 11th st., New York.

YOUNG MAN, competent, capable and qualified, desires position as shipping, receiving or clerical; or other position with advancement. JOSE F. TUTSCHKE, 224 Central Park West, New York city.

YOUNG MAN (19) wants position as assistant shipping clerk or other office position; salary of less importance than opportunity. JOSEPH FELDMAN, 29 Ridge wood av., New York.

YOUNG MAN (21) possessing excellent knowledge of Esperanto desires position as instructor; highest references. CRESTON COIGNE, 2927 Webster av., New York.

YOUNG MAN (23), 4 years' experience in restaurant business, wishes position; willing to go anywhere, United States or South America; honest, temperate and reliable. ARTHUR HYLE, Main st., Hudson, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN (23) desires position in New York or Jersey; 3 years' experience in stock room; would take position at any time. HENRY STONIER, 23 Bond st., New York.

YOUNG MAN (17), high school graduate, willing to go anywhere, United States or part or large firm; highly recommended; good references. ADOLPH GELLES, 85 East 41st st., New York.

YOUNG MAN (24), well educated, refined, desiring outside position offering opportunity to use intellect and initiative; best of references furnished. ROBERT H. STEVENS, 227 E. 22d st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER or assistant (19), knowledge of stenography, typewriting, accurate and quick at figures, desires position with reliable firm; references. MISS GAY LANTER, 249 Thattford av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CARETAKER-Man and wife with boys able to help want situation on farm or estate. MISS ISALINE ROBBINS, Millington, N. J. R. F. D. 3.

CHAUFFEUR, married, temperate and trustworthy, own motor car; expert; good references. OTTO O. YAP, 630 42d st., New York.

CHAUFFEUR, competent, long experience; can furnish best private family references. C. ALMSTROM, 4620 Calumet av., apt. F, Chicago; tel. Drex. 8416.

EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

COLLEGE WOMAN wants position managing housekeeper or charge of family in parents' absence; would take children away for summer. L. MCGREGOR, Riverdale, N. J.

COMPANION or housekeeper for home or small hotel by refined young woman, cheerful and practical; willing to travel. MRS. L. SEVILLA, 3088 Broadway, Apt. 33, New York.

COMPANION, secretary or caretaker; good reader, will travel; best references. MRS. MAURICE CAVERI, 1101 Toga st., Philadelphia.

COMPANION-SECRETARY, refined, educated, experienced; willing to travel. MARGARET L. SPEIDEL, 685 W. 111th st., New York city.

COMPANION-SECRETARY - Refined young woman under 30 desires position; capable and experienced; unencumbered. MISS JANE REID, 85 W. 103d st., New York city.

COOK-Wanted-Mrs. TILLIE WILLIAMS, 615 North 11th st., Philadelphia.

DRESSMAKER (colored) wants work at \$2 a day; neat, quick worker. MRS. AL. KANDLER, 17 W. 122d st., New York.

EXPERT SWISS LADY'S MAID AND COOKER, highly recommended, speaks French, German, Italian, English; excellent woman, baker and traveler, excellent sailor, wishes position with lady or parties to travel; references. BETTIE RAMSEYER, care Miss Cheevers, 1551 52d st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, cook or maid; wants position; 7 years with last employer; willing worker; go anywhere. MISS ELIZABETH EDWARDS, 101 W. 75th st., New York.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK-Reliable colored girl wants position in small family or chambermaid; in lodge; home. LILLIE TRIMMINGHAM, 66 W. 139th st., apt. 10, New York.

HOTEL HOUSEKEEPER seeks position in New York city; first class house of more importance than remuneration. MRS. ST. CLAIR, care Glover, 2082 Broadway, New York.

GENERAL WORK-Respectable colored girl wishes work of any kind. CORDELLA L. LENOX, apt. 1, care Bryant, New York.

HOTEL WORK-Young lady desires position at home; no laundry; references. MISS JEAN BARTLETT, 509 W. 12d st., New York.

INTELLIGENT REFINED WOMAN as assistant housekeeper, travel, shop; also competent lady's maid; or any kind of household work; references. MRS. B. HENSLAND, 2082 Broadway, New York.

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER, companion, secretary; experienced, practical; capable of taking full responsible charge; experienced with children. MISS JEAN BARTLETT, 509 W. 12d st., New York.

ORGAN POSITION and piano accompanying wanted; music teacher; good of organist; considerable experience. Good references. MISS MARY J. HEARLY, 431 W. 12th st., New York.

REFINED YOUNG LADY will manage children's parties or take entire charge of children; best references; experience in teaching music. MISS FRICKE, 414 Carlton st., East Orange, N. J.

STENOGRAPHER, typist and office assistant, 2 years' experience, desires position with a reliable firm; also general office work; references. JENNIE BARNETT, 229 E. 4th st., New York city.

STENOGRAPHER and assistant, general office work; present position 3 years; thorough business training; desirous of obtaining opening; position permanent is desired; position preferred. LILLIAN M. VELTMAN, 315 Madison av., New York.

TRAVELING useful companion or managing housekeeper; American gentleman with taste and ability, capable of taking full responsible charge of children; best personal references. MRS. S. B. BETTINGER, 113 West 43d st., New York.

VISITING COMPANION or mother's helper wants employment. MISS HELEN, 407 West 22d st., New York city.

WANTED-Position at general housework in Brooklyn; references given and good. EDNA NIMMEN, 408 Beverly rd., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED-Two girls to do the work for 3 adults; apartment; standard wages. Apply between 1 and 2 at 152 West 37th st., MRS. E. I. HORMAN, JR., New York.

WANTED-Woman who is good plain cook and general housekeeper for small family in the country; who would operate good home. MRS. E. I. HORMAN, JR., 152 West 37th st., New York.

WANTED-Honest middle-aged woman; general housework; references; small apartment; sleep out; call before; small apartment; after 10 a. m. MRS. F. E. JAGO, 400 Convent av., Apt. 25, New York city.

CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE

SALESMAN wanted to call by appointment at Chicago homes to demonstrate a household article; small salary and extra commission. T. EARL W. TUCKER, 160 Livingston av., Syracuse, N. Y.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER - Middle-aged, educated, refined; keep maid; family; home; 2 meals; references given and good. DR. E. F. BURNS, Stanley, Wis.

SALESMAN wanted to call by appointment at Chicago homes to demonstrate a household article; small salary and extra commission. T. EARL W. TUCKER, 160 Livingston av., Syracuse, N. Y.

SEAMSTRESS-A young or middle-aged woman, reliable, of good address, good habits, tailor made; good references. WILL A. LAMBERT, Reed City, Mich.

WANTED-Good honest woman for chamber work; middle-aged; good home; good wages. MRS. FLORENCE L. HEILKE, 4810 Park av., Chicago.

WANTED-About April 1 thoroughly competent English speaking servant for cooking and general housework in family or where abroad; references given; small children; no washing; must be first class and well recommended; good rooms with private bath; Holmden Hotel Monday or Tuesday March 30 and 31. After April 1 at residence, 1009 E. 115th st., Cleveland, O.

WANTED-Reliable middle-aged woman for general housework; good home, nice surroundings; Valparaiso, Ind.; near Chicago; family of 2; references given. MRS. JOHN M. OLDHAM, 801 E. 12th st., Duluth, Minn.

WANTED-Experienced cook, willing to do general housework for small family. Address: Park, summer, Paul Winters, good wages. Address LILLY V. HAYNES, 501 Dayton av., St. Paul, Minn.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ASSISTANT JANITOR, elevator man in flat building; own motor car; expert; references. NEST LEGRAND, 1014 Blue Island av., Chicago.

ATTENDANT-Experienced young man, 21, reliable, willing to go anywhere. O. H. 35, Verona, Wis.

BOND SALESMAN, 9 years' experience in buying and selling municipal bonds and examining industrial properties for constructive financing; references; married. NORTON STUTSON, 2501 Union Central bldg., Cincinnati.

BOOKKEEPER-Reliable, steady man, middle-aged, desires position as bookkeeper or bill clerk; good references; moderate salary; highest references given. COHN, 3046 Forestville av., Chicago.

CHAUFFEUR, married, temperate and trustworthy, own motor car; expert; good references. OTTO O. YAP, 630 42d st., New York.

CHAUFFEUR, competent, long experience; can furnish best private family references. C. ALMSTROM, 4620 Calumet av., apt. F, Chicago; tel. Drex. 8416.

CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

CHAUFFEUR, married, strictly temperate, careful driver; can do own repairs; 8 years' experience; high grade car; best of references. FRANK SPURLOCK, 1253 Wells st., Chicago.

COMPETENT MAN, experienced, wants position caring for house, lawn and grounds; experienced with shrubbery and landscape gardening; references. N. SABBETTO, 555 Murray Hill rd., Cleveland, Ohio.

CORRESPONDENT-Express, railroad and mail order experience; at present employed, but could report at once. R. J. SWOPE, 723 Highland av., Oak Park, Ill.

DRAFTSMAN (architectural) or traveling salesman; 22, wants position in Chicago; experienced; best references; salary \$15 week. PAUL H. R. QUAY, 6000 Champlain av., Chicago.

DRAFTSMAN (33) married, experienced in map-drafting and field record work; good letter; wants position with reliable firm. FRITS SEGELKE, 1155 23d st., Des Moines, Ia.

ELLIOTT FISHER OPERATOR, several years' experience; references; land, minerals, oil and general office work; references. ALBION ROEMMEYER, 4222 Irving av., Chicago.

GARDENER-German gentleman, practical and experienced, desires position on private premises; to do landscape gardening, shrubbery, lawns, etc.; references. ADOLPH WICK, 1384 Shenandoah av., St. Louis, Mo.

HORSEHOSE-Single young man (22); energetic, reliable; desires position in Indiana; wages \$5 to \$5.50. L. CLARK, 211 Nelson st., La Porte, Ind.

FARM POSITION desired by boy (18); object, practical experience before entering agricultural college. HOWARD HAIGHT, 1212 Lexington av., Chicago.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK-Four years' experience; best references. L. N. RESEK, 117 W. 12th st., Chicago.

GROCERY CLERK, experienced; best of references. WALTER WIDHOLM, 3341 N. Marshall av., Chicago.

MECHANIC (35) wants any kind of mechanical work; absolutely reliable; best references. CHARLES J. MOORE, 1410 E. 2d st., Chicago.

MAN, middle-aged, married, good habits, 20 years' experience; desires position in clerical work in tourist or commercial hotel; good references. THOMAS W. POSTELL, 1000 N. 1st st., Box 123, Chicago.

MAN AND WIFE want positions to manage farm on shares or salary, or to care for home in owner's absence. Address M. P. MINOR, 1322 Campbell av., Roanoke, Va.

MARRIED MAN (29) with family, long experience as superintendent of coal mines, coal miner, and with prospecting experience in coal properties looking after management or consultation as engineer; early experience in Pennsylvania; intricate mining. H. MCKEAN CONNER, Penville, Va.

POSITION WANTED by young man who thoroughly understands the general sales

BUYERS' GUIDE TO SHOPS OF QUALITY

EASTERN

BOSTON

ACCOUNT BOOKS and all requisites demanded by the penman of the office or in the home may be found at BARRY, HEALE & CO., 108-110 Washington St., Boston. Phone Richmond 1492.

ANDERSONS, KITCHEN FURNISHINGS B. F. MACY
410 Boylston st., Boston. Tel. B. B. 3609

AUTOMOBILE TIRES and inner tubes. Best qualities, standard makes. Immediate service; lowest prices. FRANKLIN RUBBER CO., 105 Summer st., Boston.

BIBLES—Largest assortment; lowest prices; various versions, languages and bindings. Send for Catalogue S. MATHA-CHURCHETT BIBLE SOCIETY, 41 Bromfield st., mail address 12 Bosworth st., Boston.

BRUSHES, Dusters and Brooms. Sponges and Charcoal Sponges. G. H. WOODRIDGE & CO., 30 Exchange st., off State st.

CAPLAN, FLORIST
144 Mass. Ave., Tel. B. B. 24202 or 1908

CARPET BEATING—Naptha Cleaning, Vacuum Cleaning, ADAMS & SWETT CLEANING CO., 130 Kemble st., Roxbury.

CHILDREN'S NOVELTIES, Kindergarten Goods, Gift and Birthday Cards. MRS. J. C. WHITE, 19 Bromfield st.

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EASTERN

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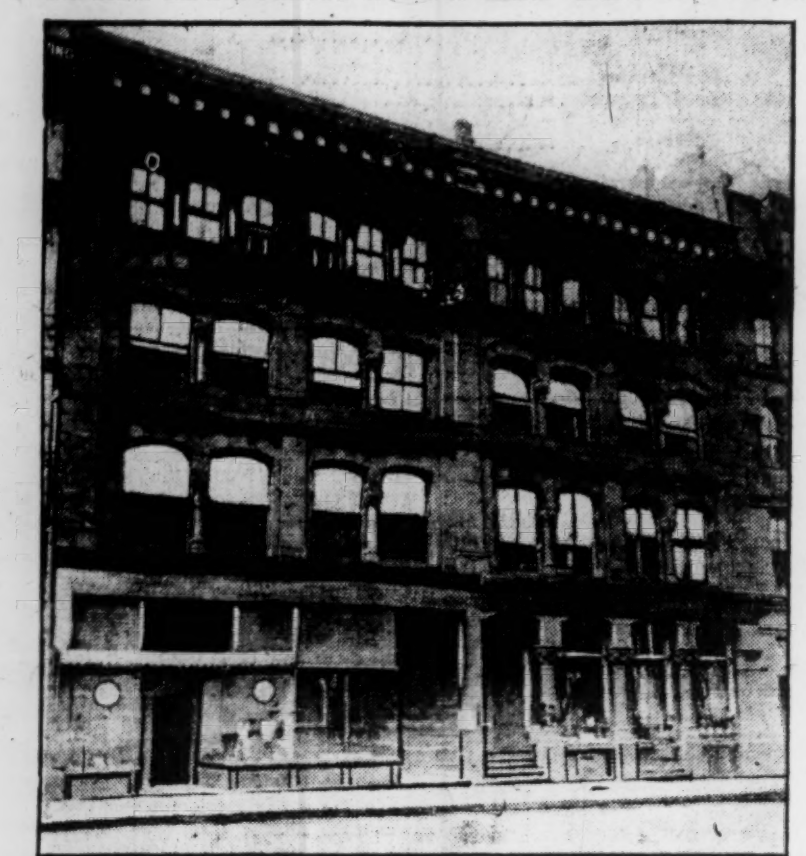
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Real Estate Market

FEDERAL STREET BUSINESS BLOCK SOLD



Property at No. 137-141 purchased by J. Sumner Draper and Mark Temple Dowling

TWO DOWN-TOWN BUSINESS BLOCKS CHANGE OWNERS

J. Sumner Draper and Mark Temple Dowling have purchased from John T. Linzee and others, the entire property at No. 135 to 137 Federal street comprising 4508 square feet of land taxed for \$112,700 in which is a four-story brick mercantile building taxed for \$25,000, making a total taxed value of \$137,700.

Also the property at 139-141 Federal street, comprising 6332 square feet of land, taxed for \$148,300 with a four-story brick mercantile building taxed for \$27,000, making a total taxed value of \$175,300.

C. W. Whittier & Brother were the brokers in this transaction. The total taxed value of the properties is \$313,000.

BACK BAY AND OTHER LOCALITIES

J. Sumner Draper and Mark Temple Dowling have purchased the property No. 9 Haviland street, consisting of 3740 square feet of land, taxed for \$89,000, together with a four-story, eight-apartment house, taxed for \$18,100, making a total taxed value of \$27,000.

Also the property 11 Haviland street, consisting of 3740 square feet of land, taxed for \$89,000, together with a four-story, eight-apartment house, taxed for \$18,100, making a total taxed value of \$27,000.

Also No. 13 Haviland street, consisting of 3740 square feet of land, taxed for \$89,000, and a four-story, eight-apartment house, taxed for \$18,100, making a total taxed value of \$27,000. Title comes from Gen. George T. C. Crut, executor.

J. S. Draper and Mark Temple Dowling have purchased from General Crut, executor, Hotel Longfellow, 150 St. Botolph street, at the corner of 2 Blackwood street, consisting of 5528 square feet of land taxed for \$16,500 and a six-story brick hotel taxed for \$75,000, making a total value of \$91,500. Frederick W. Woodruff was the broker in this transaction.

J. Sumner Draper and Mark Temple Dowling have purchased from the estate of John C. Hayes the following pieces of real estate: 40-48 Stanhope street, corner of Morgan street, comprising 8835 square feet of land, taxed for \$35,300, with a five-story brick, mercantile building, taxed for \$40,000, making a total tax value of \$75,300. 50 Stanhope street, comprising 2745 square feet of land on which is a power plant, all taxed for \$44,600. 50-56 Stanhope street, containing 5081 square feet of land, taxed for \$17,800, with a five-story brick, mercantile building, taxed for \$30,000, making a total taxed value of \$47,800. 56-60 Stanhope street, comprising 4864 square feet of land, taxed for \$14,900, with a five-story brick building, taxed for \$25,000, making a total taxed value of \$39,900. 66-70 Stanhope street, comprising 5355 square feet of land, taxed for \$16,100, with a five-story brick building, taxed for \$29,900, total taxed value \$46,000. 727 Boylston street, comprising 2088 square feet of land taxed for \$47,000 with a five-story office building taxed for \$32,000, total taxed value \$79,000. 729-731 Boylston street, comprising 2806 square feet of land taxed for \$49,100 with a six-story modern office building taxed for \$37,900, total taxed value \$87,000. A large piece of vacant land on the southwestern side of Dartmouth street, opposite the Copley Plaza hotel, containing 18,518 square feet of a total assessed value of \$157,000. 572-576 Tremont street, comprising 2354 square feet of land with a brick building, taxed for \$21,000. 578-584 Tremont street, comprising 1900 square feet of land with a brick building, total tax \$27,000. 50 Union Park street, corner of Tremont street, comprising 3144 square feet of land with a brick building, total tax \$12,100. 76-84 Berkeley street, corner of Chandler street, comprising 10,152 square feet of land taxed for \$40,600, with six apartment houses taxed for \$50,000, making a total tax value of \$90,600. Total tax valuation of all properties, \$727,000. Messrs. Cabot, Cabot

& Forbes were the brokers in this transaction.

Considerable activity is being manifested in the vicinity of Nantasket, there being a large amount of inquiry and several sales reported by Frederick H. Sylvester, formerly of Boston, but now of Allerton, Mass. He has made several purchases for himself and is arranging to build a business block on lot number 7 bought from Frank W. Smith, fronting on Nantasket avenue, the main street, containing 4337 square feet and taxed on \$910. Included in this purchase are lots 9 and 10 containing 4637 square feet of land each, also a 7-room frame house assessed together for \$1925. He has also purchased from Charles J. Lavis, his cottage on Bay avenue and moved the building to a lot on R street where it will be remodeled. He made another purchase from the estate of Lena R. Finland, lot 36 Allerton terrace, on the hill, containing 4600 square feet, assessed for \$550.

Through the office of Frederick H. Sylvester, lots 160 and 161, Beach avenue, corner of Q street, Allerton, have been sold by George E. Savery to Charles P. Sylvester. There is about 7500 square feet of land, taxed for about 40 cents per square foot, also a two-family house, assessed for \$2800, and a bungalow rated at \$1800; also lot 4, S street, 4215 square feet, assessed for \$500, and a six-room cottage and garage, taxed for \$1500. The same broker has closed the sale and recorded papers in the sale of lot 161, to Josie Hamblin of Medford, who buys for improvement, the price paid, including the house, being \$4600. Also sold lot 11, R street, taxed for \$440, there being 4396 square feet of land and an eight-room frame house, all assessed for \$2000; Helen S. Murphy of Dorchester was the buyer, the grantor was Frank W. Smith.

BACK BAY PURCHASE
Ralph E. Thomas has purchased the two 3-story brick dwellings with basements numbered 3 and 4 Burbank street near Buckingham street assessed in the name of Harry H. Worcester for \$5000. There is a land area of 1981 square feet which carries an additional assessment of \$5900.

WEST ROXBURY SALES
Henry W. Savage, Inc. have sold for Agnes K. Newton the estate at 74 Penfield street, Roslindale, the whole assessed on a valuation of \$3400, of which \$400 is on the 4000 square feet of land. There is a 2½-story single frame house and the purchaser, Annie L. Brown, who bought for investment, will improve the property.

Eleven vacant lots of land, all fronting on Charles street near Prospect street, West Roxbury, have been sold by the American Woods Corporation of New York, containing in all some 126,500 square feet. The consideration is not given. Florence Carter is the buyer of record.

MASS. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
The Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange will hold its annual dinner at the Copley-Plaza hotel this evening, assembling promptly at 6 o'clock. Over 20 leading representatives from surrounding municipalities will be present and take part in the program.

SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS
The following list of property comprises the latest recorded transfers taken from the official report of the Real Estate Exchange:

BOSTON (City Proper)
Henry H. Worcester to Ralph E. Thomas, Burbank st., 2 lots, w. \$1.
Mary E. Shute est. to Mary A. Watson est., Columbus av., Hanover st., Cambridge st., Newbury st., q. \$1.
Ralph E. Thomas to Ernest J. Shaw, May pl., w. \$1.
Ernest J. Shaw to Irving W. Pollard, May pl., w. \$1.

SOUTH BOSTON
N. E. Confectionery Co. of Me. to N. E. Confectionery Co. of Mass., Granite st., q. \$1.

EAST BOSTON
Joseph L. Kirby to George H. Morrissy, Mount Vernon st., w. \$1.
Addie A. Elder et al. to Harriet Scott, Eagle st., q. \$1.
Rebecca Golden to Salvatore Lazzaro, Strabana st., w. \$1.

ROXBURY
George Dorr est. to City of Boston, Norfolk st., w. \$200.
Same to same, Norfolk st., w. \$728.

Johanna McCarthy to Martin Reynolds et ux., Lawn st., w. \$1.

DORCHESTER

Harris Wolfe to Thomas M. Smith, Lawrence av., q. \$1.
Same to George F. French, Lawrence av., q. \$1.

John H. Abele et al. to Rose A. Kraft, Callender st., q. \$1.

Ross A. Kraft to John H. Abele et al., Callender st., q. \$1.

Liberty Real Estate Trust to Catherine E. Sullivan, Elm rd., 2 lots, d. \$1.

Catherine E. Sullivan to Daniel W. Flynn, Elm and Foss rds., 2 lots, q. \$1.

Martha G. Mulhally et al. to George J. Mulhally, Whitman st., q. \$1.

Thomas W. Hooks to N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. Co., Baker pl., q. \$1.

Thomas P. McGinnis to Della F. McGinnis, Ashmont st., q. \$1.

Cornelius C. C. Jr. to John H. Lyons, Claxton st., w. \$1.

CHILSEA
Stephen J. Hagan est. to Frederick J. Hagan, Maverick st., q. \$1.

Timothy J. Callahan to John W. Boury, Lyndeboer st., w. \$1.

WEST ROXBURY
Albert Plimpton est. to Ellen E. Kelly, Spring st., w. \$1.

American Woods Corp. of N. Y. to Florence Carter, w. \$1.

SHIPPING NEWS

Men who hail the push carts from the fishing vessels to the respective dealers' stalls went on strike for a uniform wage at the new Boston Fish pier today, featuring the second day's business at that pier. The men have previously been paid 10 to 20 cents a cartload by the dealers buying the fish, the exact figure depending upon the individuals. The men, about 30 of them, joined forces today, however, and quit work, asking a uniform wage of 15 cents a load—no more, no less.

Fish packers and men employed on the floor of the stalls by dealers were pressed into service and hauled the carts today, so that business was not interrupted. It is the general belief on the pier that dealers will conform to their demands and settle the affair speedily and satisfactorily.

In contrast to Monday's heavy receipts of fresh fish at the new fish pier, South Boston, today's receipts were much lighter, only a few new arrivals being on hand with catches. Prices held firm. Arrivals: Schrs Bay State 40,000 pounds halibut, 4000 pounds salt fish; Leonora Silveira 16,000 pounds fresh groundfish; James & Esther 21,500, Mary C. Santos 31,500, Waltham 12,000, and Robert & Arthur 59,000. The latter vessel also had 1000 halibut, Santos 3000 scrod. Quotations per hundredweight to dealers: Steak cod \$8.25, market cod \$8.75, haddock 4.75, pollock 4.30, large hake \$7.25, medium hake \$5.25, and eusk \$3.25.

One of the quickest runs on record for a fisherman from the Grand Banks was completed today upon arrival at the new Boston Fish Pier, of the schooner Bay State, Capt. Norman Ross. Favorable winds helped the vessel, which left the banks Saturday morning at 8 o'clock and made up Thatchers Island at 11 p. m. Monday, after sailing a distance of nearly 1000 miles. She brought in a good trip of 40,000 pounds halibut, and 4000 salt fish.

After several days of unusual activity in the fishing business, owing to dullness at Boston while dealers were moving to the new pier, the Gloucester markets were destitute of fish today. There were no arrivals, not even gill netters. All netters were out today, however, assuring a supply of fish for tomorrow.

Coming from the southern drill grounds, the battleship Rhode Island, Commander Williams, reached port today and tied up at the navy yard, Charlestown.

PORT OF BOSTON
Arrived
Battleship Rhode Island, Williams, southern drill grounds.
Str Philadelphia (Br), Popham, Antwerp.
Str Winifred (Br), Shepherd, Liverpool.
Str Langan (Br), Garbutt, Louisburg.
Str Santa Clara (Br), Trachy, Matanzas.
Str Newton, Abbott, Newport News.
Str Carib, Bunnell, Jacksonville and Charleston, S. C.
Str Camden, Rawley, Winterport, Me.
Str City of Gloucester, Godfrey, Gloucester, Mass.
Str Middlesex, Wider, Norfolk.
Str Howard, Chase, Norfolk.
Cleared
Str Kershaw, Johnson, Norfolk.
Str Belfast, Brown, Winterport.

Sailed
Strs, Belgia (Ger), New Orleans; Calvin Austin, Portland, Eastport and St. John, N. B.; Governor Dingley, Portland; Prince George (Br), Yarmouth, N. S.; Lexington, Philadelphia; City of Augusta, Savannah; H. F. Dimock, New York; Kershaw, Norfolk; Belfast, Winterport; Bay State, Portland; tgs, Teaser, Philadelphia, twg bgs Kimberlin and Bear Ridge, via Dutch island; Albatross, twg bgs Monocacy, Norfolk, and R. L. C. No. 7, New York, via Providence; Tamaqua, Philadelphia, twg bgs Coalco, Moslem and Ephraim; Gettysburg, Philadelphia, twg bgs Macgungie, Franklin and Knickerbocker; International, Philadelphia, twg bgs Enterprise, Cacoosing and Yardley; Swatara, New York, twg bgs David Wallace, Liberty and Sidney; Daniel Willard, New York, twg bgs Rondout, Billingham and Pittston; Standard, Portland, twg bgs 123; Neponset, Vineyard Haven; Leader, Lynn; Neptune, Plymouth; strs Iuka, Ipswich; Hercules, Ipswich.
Strs Thru (Nor. Barcoo): Palermo (Ital), Palermo, Naples and Genoa; Suffolk, Norfolk; Hampden, Baltimore. Tgs Cheekwaga, Perth Amboy twg bgs 742, 792 and 793. Pallas, and Juno, Beverly; schr Daniel Bailey, Grasselli, N. J.

TRANSFERS
Tgs Plymouth, Port Johnson twg bgs

once Carter, Charles st., 11 lots, q. \$1.

Securities Real Estate Trust to James McGinnis, Overlook rd., 2 lots, q. \$1.

HYDE PARK
Anne G. Wiggins to John J. Richards, Blake st., q. \$1.

John J. Richards to Anne G. Wiggins, Blake st., q. \$1.

BUILDING NOTICES
Permits to construct, alter or repair buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given:

Commonwealth st., 1982, 1988, ward 25; Guy & Gerish, frame temporary office.

Savin Hill, 90-92, ward 29; A. R. Gilliland, frame dwelling.

Mattakewset, 44, ward 20; Caleb C. Fulton, frame dwelling.

Litchfield st., 19, ward 25; Lyman E. Peters, frame dwelling.

Summer st., 112, ward 7; N. H. Emmons, frame dwelling.

Franklin st., 120, ward 7; Jno. Hancock, Inc., Co.; alter office, etc.

Wash. Mass. st., 7, ward 7; Morse Furniture Co.; alter mer.

COASTWISE TRAFFIC

BALTIMORE, March 30.—Arrd, strs Chesapeake, New York; Ida Cuneo, Port Maria; Everett, Boston.

Sld, strs Merrimack, Jacksonville via Savannah; Katherine, Gulfport.

Cld, strs Juniata, Boston; Borgestad, Tampico; Clearpool, Norfolk; Breslau, Galveston.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 30.—Arrd, strs Alfred Dumois, Port Antonio; City of Philadelphia, Tampa; Apache, Jacksonville and left for New York; Iroquois, New York and left for Jacksonville; schr Blanche C. Pendleton, Baltimore.

NEWPORT NEWS, March 30.—Arrd, strs Egyptian, Mobile, and left for Rotterdam; Berlin, New York; J. H. Devereaux, Boston; George Hawley, Providence, and left for Boston; schrs, Kineo, New York; Jane Palmer, Portland; Fannie Palmer, Boston; Governor Brooks, Boston.

Sld, strs, Floridian, Bremen; Bay Port, Boston.

NORFOLK, March 30.—Arrd, strs Malden, Boston, and left to return; Brynild, Port Arthur, and left for Rotterdam; Romford, Philadelphia, and left for Port Castries; Rion, Port Arthur, and cleared for Amsterdam; Signe, Nordenheim; schr Northland, Saunders, Seaport.

Cld, strs Hawaiian, New York; Wandly, Naples.

E. R. GRABOW TO MANAGE UNITED FRUIT SERVICE

E. R. Grabow, who is proprietor of several large hotels in this country and the West Indies, is to assume his new duties as general manager in charge of the passenger department of the hotels and steamship service of the United Fruit Company on Wednesday.

He will have general supervision and direction of the passenger department of the company, general supervision and direction of the stewards' department, service and cuisine, both on board vessels and on shore, with offices at 131 State street, Boston. He will have under his direction a passenger traffic manager, general passenger agent, and superintendent of stewards' department, all located in New York city.

Mr. Grabow is proprietor of the Ocean house at Swampscott, the Tuileries and the Empire in Boston, the Myrtlebank hotel at Kingston, Jamaica, and is promoting a new hotel at San Juan, Porto Rico.

OVERSEAS MAIL DESPATCHES FOR WEEK ENDING APRIL 4

Conveyed by Mails close at Boston P.O. steamship—Letters Other articles

Lusitania, Mar. 31, 5:30 a.m. 4:30 a.m.

La Provence, Mar. 31, 9:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.

Barbados, April 1, 9:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.

Cretia, April 2, 8:30 a.m. 7:30 a.m.

Sixola, April 2, 11 a.m. 10 a.m.

Philadelphia, April 2, 9:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.

Hamburg, April 3, 9:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.

A. W. Perry, April 4, 11 a.m. 10 a.m.

Except parcel post.

Letters for Germany paid at the rate of 2 cents per ounce will be forwarded only on direct steamer from New York or Boston to Hamburg or Bremen.

Registered mails for Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies close Tuesday and Thursday at 8:45 p. m.; Monday at 1 p. m.; Tuesday at 5 a. m. For other countries mails close 45 minutes earlier than the time shown above.

Newfoundland, except parcel post, closes daily (except Saturdays), 6:30 p. m.; also Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 a. m.

St. Pierre and Miquelon, via March 30 and 31.

Parcel post for Newfoundland is forwarded only on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia to St. John's.

Parcel post for Cuba, Haiti, Santo Domingo, and the West Indies is forwarded only on direct steamers sailing from New York Thursday and Saturday.

Parcel post mails for Jamaica and Costa Rica close one half hour earlier than closing time shown above.

Parcel post mails for Great Britain and Ireland close Thursday at 5 p. m.; Germany, Monday at 10 a. m.; Wednesday at 5 p. m.; Italy, Thursday at 6:30 a. m.; Friday at 5 p. m.; Sweden, Sweden and Denmark, Wednesday at 5 p. m.; Newfoundland, Friday at 5 p. m.

TRANSFERRING MAILS FORWARDED OVERLAND DAILY
Conveyed by steamship—Via U. S. transport, San Fran., March 31, 9 p.m.

Ventura, San Fran., April 2, 6 p.m.

Siberia, San Fran., April 2, 6 p.m.

Aki Maru, Seattle, April 2, 6 p.m.

Wilhelmina, San Fran., April 3, 6 p.m.

Manco, San Fran., April 3, 6 p.m.

Panama Maru, Tacoma, April 9, 6 p.m.

WIRELESS REPORTS

(Note.—Nautical miles on usual steamship routes from Boston lightship: To Sable Island, 400; Cape Race, N. E. 850; Nantucket South Shoal lightship, 128. From Ambrose Channel lightship, To Sable Island, 618; Nantucket South Shoal lightship, 153; Diamond Shoal lightship, Hatteras, 350.)

SS Marquette (Br), Antwerp for Boston lightship, Monday.

SS Kaiser Wilhelm II (Ger), Bremen, etc., for New York, was 555 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at noon Monday.

SS Minnetonka (Br), London for New York, was 385 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at 5 p. m. Monday. Will arrive at New York today or about 8:30 a. m. on Wednesday.

SS Valerian (Belg), Antwerp, etc., for New York, was 680 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at 3:25 a. m. Monday.

SS Iroquois (Br), London for New York, was 800 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at 4 p. m. Monday.

SS Tivoli (Br), Boston for Port Antonio, was 235 miles south of Nantucket at 7 p. m. Sunday.

SS El Oriente, was 150 miles northeast of Jupiter at noon Monday.

SS Persia, was 40 miles southeast of Tybee at 7 p. m. Monday.

SS Havana, New York for Havana, was 350 miles south of Diamond Shoal lightship at noon Monday.

SS J. M. Guffey, Philadelphia for Port Antonio, passed Hazel Shoals, Fla., at noon Monday.

SS Perfection, New York for Port Antonio, was 50 miles southeast of Tortugas at noon Monday.

SS El Cid, New York for Galveston, was 50 miles southeast of Tortugas at noon Monday.

SS Pilot Boy was 12 miles northeast of Eggmont Key at noon Monday.

SS Somers, St. Louis for Baton Rouge, was 320 miles southeast of Mississippi bar at noon Monday.

SS D. J. Schield, from New Orleans, was 230 miles southeast of Mississippi bar at 8 a. m. Monday.

SS Milwaukee, Stockholm for Philadelphia, was 75 miles northeast of Fire Island at 6 p. m. Monday.

SS Sideria (Dutch), New York for Port Antonio, was 511 miles south of Scotland lightship at 8 p. m. Sunday.

SS Essex, Boston for Baltimore, was 12 miles southwest of Winter Quarter lightship at noon Monday.

SS Algonquin, Beverly for Port Arthur, was 230 miles south of Scotland lightship at noon Monday.

SS Comet, New York for Port Arthur, was 230 miles south of Scotland lightship at noon Monday.

SS Nacoochee, Boston for Savannah, was 46 miles northeast of Diamond Shoal lightship at noon Monday.

SS Prinz August Wilhelm (Ger), New York, was 320 miles south of Scotland lightship at noon Monday.

SS San Jacinto, New York for Galveston, was 15 miles northwest of Jupiter at noon Monday.

SS Somers, Jacksonville for Baltimore, was 15 miles southwest of Frying Pan lightship at 8 a. m. Monday.

Tug W. B. Keene, towing barge, New York, was 234 miles south of Scotland lightship at 7 p. m. Monday.

SS Aureole (Br), Shields for Philadelphia, passed Nantucket at 6:30 p. m. Monday.

SS Sabine, Brunswick for New York, was 50 miles south of Scotland lightship at 7 p. m. Monday.

SS Arapahoe, Jacksonville for New York, was 18 miles north of St. Johns bar at 7 p. m. Monday.

SS Herman Frasch, Port Arthur for New York, was 316 miles south of Diamond Shoal lightship at 6 p. m. Monday.

SS Radiant, Port Arthur for New York, was 177 miles north of Jupiter at 8 a. m. Monday.

SS Saratoga, Havana for New York, was 516 miles south of Scotland lightship at 7 p. m. Monday.

SS Teodoro (Br), Port Limon for New York, was 521 miles south of Scotland lightship at 7 p. m. Monday.

SS Virginia, Guantanamo for New York, was 115 miles south of Scotland lightship at noon Monday.

SS Savannah, Savannah for New York, was 106 miles south of Scotland lightship at noon Monday.

SS Sideria (Ger), Colon, etc., for New York, was in lat 34° 23', long 74° 50', at noon Monday.

SS Cuba (Cuban), Nipe Bay for New York, was 314 miles south of Diamond Shoal lightship at noon Monday.

SS Jackson, Jacksonville for New York, was 230 miles south of Scotland lightship at 7 p. m. Monday.

SS El Sol, Galveston for New York, was 145 miles southwest of Diamond Shoal lightship at 6 p. m. Monday.

SS Comal, Mobile for New York, passed Diamond Shoal lightship at 7 p. m. Monday.

SS Alliance, Cristobal for New York, was 931 miles south of Scotland lightship at 7 p. m. Monday.

SS Trinidadian (Br), Tampico for Port Arthur, crossed Sabine bar at 4:40 p. m. Monday.

NEW YORK ARRIVALS
Strs, Caledonia, Glasgow and Moville; Sabine, Brunswick; City of Savannah, Brunswick; Bayamon, San Juan; Laika, Santa Lucia, etc.; Progresso, Curacao and Laguna; Vigilanza, St. Jago, etc.; Richmond, Georgetown, S. C.

WESTBOUND
Sailings from Liverpool

Merion, for Philadelphia, April 1

Victorian, for St. John, April 1

Stettin, for London, April 1

Stettin, for London, April 1

Stocks Advance, Closing Near the Top

FAIRLY STRONG UNDERTONE IN STOCK MARKET

Business Broadens and Becomes More Active and Gains Are Made Throughout the New York List—Locals Improve

SPECIALTIES ADVANCE

There was no great activity but a somewhat firmer tone in the New York stock market in the early part of today's session. The opening was about on the same level as last night's closing. Fractional advances were made by the leaders and a few specialties moved up a point or more during the first few minutes.

Studebaker was particularly strong. Goodrich and General Electric were in demand at higher prices. Harvest of New Jersey and Lehigh Valley moved up well during the first half hour.

The local market was fairly steady. American Sugar and Mohawk showed the best gains. Alaska Gold was in demand.

As the session advanced prices moved upward in some cases rather briskly. Steel, Reading and Union Pacific led the advance. Each gained a point or more. Gains of this amount were recorded by Panhandle, New York Central, Pennsylvania, Peoples Gas, Rubber, Virginia-Carolina Chemical, Missouri Pacific, St. Paul, Baltimore & Ohio, Lehigh Valley, Canadian Pacific and Amalgamated Copper.

Studebaker opened up $\frac{1}{2}$ at 34, and advanced more than 2 points further before midday. Harvest of New Jersey opened unchanged at 104 $\frac{1}{2}$, and advanced above 106. Denver preferred opened at 22, and advanced more than 2 points.

On the local exchange United Fruit opened unchanged at 159, and advanced a point. Boston & Maine was off $\frac{1}{4}$ at the opening at 44, improved a point, and then lost the gain. Tamarack opened unchanged at 36, and advanced more than a point. Alaska Gold opened up $\frac{1}{4}$ at 22 $\frac{1}{2}$, and advanced nearly a point further before midday.

Further gains were made in the early afternoon trading and prices then eased off slightly. The undertone, however, remained strong.

STANDARD OIL STOCKS

(Reported by Hornblower & Weeks)

Stock	High	Low	Close
Anglo-American Oil	185	183	183
Atlantic Refining	100	99	99
Bonanza Petroleum	290	288	288
Rocky Mountain Petroleum	132	130	130
Chesapeake & Ohio	100	99	99
Continental Oil	120	119	119
Crescent Petroleum	250	248	248
Cumberland Petroleum	250	248	248
Indiana Petroleum	140	138	138
National Transit	200	198	198
Norfolk & Western	118	116	116
Ohio Oil	100	98	98
Pacific Petroleum	100	98	98
Rock Island	100	98	98
Southern Petroleum	100	98	98
Union Pacific	100	98	98
Western Petroleum	100	98	98
Yonkers Oil	100	98	98

SULZBERGER & SONS

Sulzberger & Sons Company reports for year ended Sept. 27, 1913: Net sales, \$2,435,402; miscellaneous earnings, \$125,923; total, \$2,561,325; interest charges, \$1,197,080; net earnings, \$1,364,245; preferred dividend, \$700,000; surplus, \$664,245.

BAR SILVER PRICES

NEW YORK—Commercial bar silver, 58c; unchanged; Mexican dollars, 45c, unchanged.

LONDON—Bar silver, 26 $\frac{1}{2}$ d., unchanged.

WEATHER

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY: Fair tonight and Wednesday; moderate north to east winds.

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bureau predicts weather as follows for New England: Fair tonight and Wednesday; moderate to brisk north winds.

The storm of Sunday has moved rapidly northeastward, increased in intensity and is apparently central near Newfoundland. Pressure has risen in western districts and is now normal to high in nearly all parts of the country, highest in eastern Canada. The weather has cleared in the middle states and the Northeast, but continues unsettled in nearly all other districts, with widely scattered rain in western and southern portions of the country. Temperature changes are unimportant.

TEMPERATURE TODAY
8 a. m. 40.12 noon 50
Average in Boston yesterday, 33.1-6.

IN OTHER CITIES

(8 a. m. today)

City	Temp.
Albany	40
Buffalo	40
Chicago	40
Cleveland	40
Denver	40
Des Moines	40
Indianapolis	40
Kansas City	40
St. Louis	40
St. Paul	40
Wash. D. C.	40

ALMANAC FOR TODAY

Sun rises 5:20 High water, 11:30
Length of day, 12:40 2:02 a. m. 2:26 p. m.

LIGHT AUTO LAMPS AT 6:30 P. M.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK—Following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange giving the opening, high, low and last sales today:

Stock	Open	High	Low	Last Sale
Alaska Gold	22 $\frac{1}{2}$	23 $\frac{1}{2}$	22 $\frac{1}{2}$	23
Am Ag Chem	54 $\frac{1}{2}$	54 $\frac{1}{2}$	54 $\frac{1}{2}$	54 $\frac{1}{2}$
Am Ag Chem	76 $\frac{1}{2}$	77 $\frac{1}{2}$	76 $\frac{1}{2}$	76 $\frac{1}{2}$
Am Beet Sugar	22 $\frac{1}{2}$	23	22 $\frac{1}{2}$	23
Am Can	29 $\frac{1}{2}$	30 $\frac{1}{2}$	29 $\frac{1}{2}$	29 $\frac{1}{2}$
Am Can pf	92 $\frac{1}{2}$	93	92 $\frac{1}{2}$	92 $\frac{1}{2}$
Am Car Foundry	51 $\frac{1}{2}$	51 $\frac{1}{2}$	51 $\frac{1}{2}$	51 $\frac{1}{2}$
Am Express	100 $\frac{1}{2}$	101 $\frac{1}{2}$	101	101
Am Locomotive	34 $\frac{1}{2}$	34 $\frac{1}{2}$	34 $\frac{1}{2}$	34 $\frac{1}{2}$
Am Smelting	69	69 $\frac{1}{2}$	69	69 $\frac{1}{2}$
Am Steel	102 $\frac{1}{2}$	102 $\frac{1}{2}$	102 $\frac{1}{2}$	102 $\frac{1}{2}$
Am Steel pf	33 $\frac{1}{2}$	33 $\frac{1}{2}$	33 $\frac{1}{2}$	33 $\frac{1}{2}$
American Sugar	100	100 $\frac{1}{2}$	100	100 $\frac{1}{2}$
American Sugar pf	107 $\frac{1}{2}$	108 $\frac{1}{2}$	107 $\frac{1}{2}$	108
Am T & T	122 $\frac{1}{2}$	122 $\frac{1}{2}$	122 $\frac{1}{2}$	122 $\frac{1}{2}$
Anacostia	36	36 $\frac{1}{2}$	36	36 $\frac{1}{2}$
Atchafalaya	96 $\frac{1}{2}$	97 $\frac{1}{2}$	96 $\frac{1}{2}$	97 $\frac{1}{2}$
At Coast Line	123 $\frac{1}{2}$	123 $\frac{1}{2}$	123 $\frac{1}{2}$	123 $\frac{1}{2}$
Balt & Ohio	90 $\frac{1}{2}$	91 $\frac{1}{2}$	90 $\frac{1}{2}$	91
Bethlehem Steel	41 $\frac{1}{2}$	41 $\frac{1}{2}$	41 $\frac{1}{2}$	41 $\frac{1}{2}$
Bethlehem Steel pf	84 $\frac{1}{2}$	84 $\frac{1}{2}$	84 $\frac{1}{2}$	84 $\frac{1}{2}$
Brooklyn R. T.	22	22 $\frac{1}{2}$	22	22 $\frac{1}{2}$
Cal Petroleum	27	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	27	27 $\frac{1}{2}$
Cal Petroleum pf	66	67	66	67
Can Pacific	206 $\frac{1}{2}$	207 $\frac{1}{2}$	206 $\frac{1}{2}$	207 $\frac{1}{2}$
Central Leather	35 $\frac{1}{2}$	36 $\frac{1}{2}$	35 $\frac{1}{2}$	36 $\frac{1}{2}$
Central Leather pf	100	100	100	100
Ches & Ohio	53 $\frac{1}{2}$	54	53 $\frac{1}{2}$	54
Chi M & St P	99 $\frac{1}{2}$	100 $\frac{1}{2}$	99 $\frac{1}{2}$	100 $\frac{1}{2}$
Chi M & St P pf	137 $\frac{1}{2}$	137 $\frac{1}{2}$	137 $\frac{1}{2}$	137 $\frac{1}{2}$
Chi & Gt Western	13	13 $\frac{1}{2}$	13	13 $\frac{1}{2}$
Chi & Gt Western pf	32 $\frac{1}{2}$	33 $\frac{1}{2}$	32 $\frac{1}{2}$	33 $\frac{1}{2}$
Chi & N Western	133 $\frac{1}{2}$	133 $\frac{1}{2}$	133 $\frac{1}{2}$	133 $\frac{1}{2}$
Chino Copper	41 $\frac{1}{2}$	41 $\frac{1}{2}$	41 $\frac{1}{2}$	41 $\frac{1}{2}$
Colorado Southern	23 $\frac{1}{2}$	23 $\frac{1}{2}$	23 $\frac{1}{2}$	23 $\frac{1}{2}$
Consolidated Gas	133	133	133	133
Corn Products	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	9 $\frac{1}{2}$
Corn Products pf	65 $\frac{1}{2}$	65 $\frac{1}{2}$	65 $\frac{1}{2}$	65 $\frac{1}{2}$
Del & Lackawanna	401 $\frac{1}{2}$	401 $\frac{1}{2}$	401 $\frac{1}{2}$	401 $\frac{1}{2}$
Harvester of N. J.	104 $\frac{1}{2}$	104 $\frac{1}{2}$	104 $\frac{1}{2}$	104 $\frac{1}{2}$
Harvester of N. J. pf	104 $\frac{1}{2}$	104 $\frac{1}{2}$	104 $\frac{1}{2}$	104 $\frac{1}{2}$
Interboro-Met	14 $\frac{1}{2}$	15	14 $\frac{1}{2}$	15
Interboro-Met pf	59 $\frac{1}{2}$	60	59 $\frac{1}{2}$	60
Kansas & Texas	17 $\frac{1}{2}$	18	17 $\frac{1}{2}$	18
Kansas & Texas pf	45	45	45	45
Lehigh Valley	143 $\frac{1}{2}$	144	143 $\frac{1}{2}$	144
Lehigh Valley pf	137	137	137	137
Louis & Nash	137	137	137	137
May Co	61	61	61	61
Mos Petroleum	66 $\frac{1}{2}$	67	66 $\frac{1}{2}$	67
Mos Petroleum pf	24 $\frac{1}{2}$	24 $\frac{1}{2}$	24 $\frac{1}{2}$	24 $\frac{1}{2}$
Missouri Pacific	24 $\frac{1}{2}$	24 $\frac{1}{2}$	24 $\frac{1}{2}$	24 $\frac{1}{2}$
Mont Power Co	49 $\frac{1}{2}$	49 $\frac{1}{2}$	49 $\frac{1}{2}$	49 $\frac{1}{2}$
Mt St P & St M	127	127	127	127
Nat Biscuit	132 $\frac{1}{2}$	132 $\frac{1}{2}$	132 $\frac{1}{2}$	132 $\frac{1}{2}$
Nat Enamel	11 $\frac{1}{2}$	11 $\frac{1}{2}$	11 $\frac{1}{2}$	11 $\frac{1}{2}$
N R R of M 2d pf	12	12	12	12
Nevada Cons	15 $\frac{1}{2}$	15 $\frac{1}{2}$	15 $\frac{1}{2}$	15 $\frac{1}{2}$
N Y Central	90 $\frac{1}{2}$	91 $\frac{1}{2}$	90 $\frac{1}{2}$	91 $\frac{1}{2}$
N Y N H & H	70 $\frac{1}{2}$	70 $\frac{1}{2}$	70 $\frac{1}{2}$	70 $\frac{1}{2}$
Norfolk & Western	103 $\frac{1}{2}$	103 $\frac{1}{2}$	103 $\frac{1}{2}$	103 $\frac{1}{2}$
Norfolk & Western pf	78	78	78	78
North American	114	115	113 $\frac{1}{2}$	114
Northern Pac	24 $\frac{1}{2}$	25 $\frac{1}{2}$	24 $\frac{1}{2}$	25 $\frac{1}{2}$
Pac Mail	110 $\frac{1}{2}$	111 $\frac{1}{2}$	110 $\frac{1}{2}$	111 $\frac{1}{2}$
Peoples Gas	123	125	123	124
P C C & S L	78 $\frac{1}{2}$	80	78 $\frac{1}{2}$	80
P C C & S L pf	97	98 $\frac{1}{2}$	97	98 $\frac{1}{2}$
Pitts Coal	21	21 $\frac{1}{2}$	21	21 $\frac{1}{2}$
Pitts Coal pf	22 $\frac{1}{2}$	23 $\frac{1}{2}$	22 $\frac{1}{2}$	23 $\frac{1}{2}$
Pressed St Car	43 $\frac{1}{2}$	43 $\frac{1}{2}$	43 $\frac{1}{2}$	43 $\frac{1}{2}$
Pressed St Car pf	104	104	104	104
Pulman	153 $\frac{1}{2}$	154	153 $\frac{1}{2}$	154
Rail Corp	21	21 $\frac{1}{2}$	21	21 $\frac{1}{2}$
Reading	165 $\frac{1}{2}$	166 $\frac{1}{2}$	165 $\frac{1}{2}$	166 $\frac{1}{2}$
Rep I & S	23 $\frac{1}{2}$	24 $\frac{1}{2}$	23 $\frac{1}{2}$	24 $\frac{1}{2}$
Rep I & S pf	87	87	87	87
Rock Island	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	4 $\frac{1}{2}$
Rock Island pf	29	29 $\frac{1}{2}$	29	29 $\frac{1}{2}$
Seaboard A L	19 $\frac{1}{2}$	20 $\frac{1}{2}$	19 $\frac{1}{2}$	20 $\frac{1}{2}$
Seaboard A L pf	54 $\frac{1}{2}$	55 $\frac{1}{2}$	54 $\frac{1}{2}$	55 $\frac{1}{2}$
Southern Pac	94 $\frac{1}{2}$	95 $\frac{1}{2}$	94 $\frac{1}{2}$	95 $\frac{1}{2}$
Southern Ry	25 $\frac{1}{2}$	26 $\frac{1}{2}$	25 $\frac{1}{2}$	26 $\frac{1}{2}$
Southern Ry pf	81 $\frac{1}{2}$	81 $\frac{1}{2}$	81 $\frac{1}{2}$	81 $\frac{1}{2}$
St L S. & N.	20	20	20	20
Studebaker	35 $\frac{1}{2}$	36 $\frac{1}{2}$	35 $\frac{1}{2}$	36 $\frac{1}{2}$
Tenn Copper	35 $\frac{1}{2}$	36 $\frac{1}{2}$	35 $\frac{1}{2}$	36 $\frac{1}{2}$
Texas Pac	15 $\frac{1}{2}$	16 $\frac{1}{2}$	15 $\frac{1}{2}$	16 $\frac{1}{2}$
Texas Pac pf	147	148 $\frac{1}{2}$	147	148 $\frac{1}{2}$
Third Ave	44	44	44	44
Union Pac	159 $\frac{1}{2}$	160 $\frac{1}{2}$	159 $\frac{1}{2}$	160 $\frac{1}{2}$
Union Pac pf	20	20	20	20
U S Express	47 $\frac{1}{2}$	47 $\frac{1}{2}$	47 $\frac{1}{2}$	47 $\frac{1}{2}$
U S R & C	75 $\frac{1}{2}$	75 $\frac{1}{2}$	75 $\frac{1}{2}$	75 $\frac{1}{2}$
U S Rubber	61 $\frac{1}{2}$	62 $\frac{1}{2}$	61 $\frac{1}{2}$	62 $\frac{1}{2}$
U S Rubber pf	103 $\frac{1}{2}$	103 $\frac{1}{2}$	103 $\frac{1}{2}$	103 $\frac{1}{2}$
U S Steel	63 $\frac{1}{2}$	64 $\frac{1}{2}$	63 $\frac{1}{2}$	64 $\frac{1}{2}$
U S Steel pf	109 $\frac{1}{2}$	110	109 $\frac{1}{2}$	110
Utah Copper	56	56 $\frac{1}{2}$	56	56 $\frac{1}{2}$
Utah Copper pf	31 $\frac{1}{2}$	32 $\frac{1}{2}$	31 $\frac{1}{2}$	32 $\frac{1}{2}$
Wash	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	1 $\frac{1}{2}$
Western Maryland	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	5 $\frac{1}{2}$
Western Union	63 $\frac{1}{2}$	63 $\frac{1}{2}$	63 $\frac{1}{2}$	63 $\frac{1}{2}$
Westinghouse	75 $\frac{1}{2}$	75 $\frac{1}{2}$	75 $\frac{1}{2}$	75 $\frac{1}{2}$

*Ex-dividend.

CHICAGO STOCKS

(Reported by Hayden, Stone & Co.)

Stock	High	Low	Close
Am Can	20 $\frac{1}{2}$	20 $\frac{1}{2}$	20 $\frac{1}{2}$
Booth Fisheries	92 $\frac{1}{2}$	92 $\frac{1}{2}$	92 $\frac{1}{2}$
Booth Fisheries pf	78	78	78
Commonwealth Edison	128	128	128
Chicago Title & Trust	214	214	214
Chicago Union Carbide	154	154	154
Chicago Pneumatic Tool	57	57	57
Chicago Ry & N. O.	90	90	90
do No 2	30 $\frac{1}{2}$	30 $\frac{1}{2}$	30 $\frac{1}{2}$
do No 4	6	6	6
Diamond Match	95	95	95
Illinois R. & C.	64	64	64
Chicago Elev	29	29	29
do pf	45	45	45
National Carbon	109	109	109
Quaker Oats	240	240	240
do pf	117	117	117
Am Ship Building	120	120	120
do pf	25	25	25
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	188	188	188
do pf	123	123	123

*Ex-dividend.

CLEARING HOUSE

New York funds sold at the clearing house today at par.

Exchanges and balances for day and month compare with totals for the corresponding periods in previous year as follows:

Tuesday—1914 1913

Exchanges \$33,382,504 \$33,382,504

Balance 1,968,975 1,968,975

March—

Exchanges 678,004,744 691,074,175

Balance 35,432,907 36,242,250

Finance, Commerce and Investments

BRIGHTER ASPECT IS NOTED IN THE FOOTWEAR INDUSTRY

Large Contracts Are Rare, but Steady Receipt of Orders Has Accumulated a Fair Reserve—Hide Prices Continue Strong in Dull Market

While it is impossible at present to give even approximate figures regarding the shoe business of the first quarter of 1914, the general opinion is that the improvement in March may have run the total close up to normal.

A noteworthy feature in the situation was the increased activity in the men's and boys' footwear, and, though large contracts are extremely rare, the steady receipt of orders has accumulated a fair reserve, and manufacturers can now work their plants to an extent which will eliminate the anxiety overhead charges create when the production is small.

There are those who still find trade even worse than backward, yet in a broad sense the market is much improved, especially as far as contracting is concerned, though margins may not be only satisfactory.

The current gossip has for some time been toward mercantile stagnation, which having had the timely assistance of severe weather conditions has put the entire shoe trade needlessly backward, and made it over cautious.

Unless business takes a much worse turn than there is reason to believe it will, the opinion now is that the growing interest which the buyers are now showing will continue and the activity which has been somewhat delayed will be experienced in the spring months.

Prices usually bend to the influence of a dull season, but the firmness at which they are held give to the situation an exceptional condition. The stock market is extremely strong and requires only an awakening of trade to make it more so. Leather dealers are not piling up surplus stocks but are closely regulating the output, which fact enables them to keep prices steady.

Hide conditions continue strong and high values are still the rule. From the standpoint of sales the week was a dull one. In fact sales for the entire month were not quite up to the average for March. Nevertheless, prices kept up, as the following record from the sales will show:

When the new price of heavy Texas steers, and the well sustained advance of the previous week in the other above-mentioned sales are noted it will be seen that the demand for the finished product is, at the best, moderate, and it requires no remarkable discernment to see that values are sustained by conditions which even a protracted dull spell of business can not affect, and which would quickly respond to a recovery of activity by new, if not record prices.

The cause is getting to be an old story—people increasing, cattle decreasing—and though farmers the country over should follow the advice of the agricultural department at Washington and increase their herds, it would mean only a nominal addition, for the in-

SOUTHERN ROADS FARE WELL IN MATTER OF EARNINGS

NEW YORK—Four big southern roads, in seven months ended Jan. 31, all reported increases in gross. Atlantic Coast Line shows the smallest increase, \$425,000, or about \$92 per mile operated. Louisville & Nashville's gain was \$1,426,000, or \$289 per mile; while Seaboard Air Line's gain was \$632,000, or \$208 per mile; and Southern Railway's \$1,202,000, or \$171 per mile operated.

Only Seaboard shows an increase in net after taxes. Its total increase was \$259,000, or \$44 per mile operated; while decreases of Coast Line, Louisville and Southern were, respectively, \$78, \$57, and \$38 per mile operated.

Relatively, Seaboard appears to have received more benefit from its increased gross. But on analysis this appears to have been a matter of policy, for the others chose to expend increased gross largely in heavier maintenance; where Seaboard increased these expenditures only slightly, and in fact appropriated 1 per cent of gross less than in the corresponding period of last year.

On actual expenditures for property upkeep, Seaboard shows the smallest proportion, and so much lower as to be marked. It expended only 25.6 per cent of gross in maintenance. Coast Line expended 30.3 per cent, Louisville 35.4 per cent, and Southern 29.3 per cent. Concurrently, Seaboard reports the highest carrying costs. Its transportation expenses for seven months represented 36.7 per cent of gross, while similar expenses on Coast Line were 35.6 per cent, on Louisville 33.8 per cent, and on Southern 34.4 per cent. Comparatively, Seaboard kept better control of these expenditures than the other roads except Coast Line. Maintenance and transportation comparisons follow:

	Atlantic Coast	Louisville & Nashville	Seaboard Air Line	Southern Railway
Gross revenue	\$14,452,603	\$41,969,994	\$14,452,603	\$41,969,994
Total main	3,846,281	12,329,831	3,846,281	12,329,831
% of gross	26.6	29.4	26.6	29.4
Last year	27.6	29.2	27.6	29.2
Trans exp	5,309,500	14,471,431	5,309,500	14,471,431
% of gross	36.7	34.4	36.7	34.4
Last year	36.2	33.3	36.2	33.3
Net after taxes	2,819,658	11,168,784	2,819,658	11,168,784
Last year	2,559,978	11,425,457	2,559,978	11,425,457

On the whole, the southern roads have fared well, as compared with other sections. Increases in gross have been favorable, while net decreases have been smaller than in eastern and western sections. The outlook in the South in coming months is, however, not over-optimistic. Cold weather in the extreme South is said to have damaged fruit and vegetable crops about 15 per cent, and commercial lines are showing more hesitancy and uncertainty than at any time in the current fiscal year.

There has been little change in the western iron and steel trade, but steel men express themselves as satisfied with the outlook, although the capacity of the mills has by no means been reached on account of new business. Implement makers are not active as heretofore and are avoiding an overproduction. The buying of pig iron has been slow.

In the dry goods trade road sales hold up well, but are said to be slightly under those of a year ago but larger than in recent weeks. Visiting buyers were more numerous but were disposed to buy conservatively. Collections were reported to be generally satisfactory.

Railroads operating eastward from Chicago and St. Louis are scarcely holding their own in the volume of tonnage. Some of them are showing slight losses over a year ago, but maintaining a steady average with recent weeks. Officials are somewhat reluctant in giving their views as to the real cause, but some say that business is not picking up as rapidly as they had expected. Others attribute the hesitancy to the general policy of the railroads in curtailing the settlement of the rate case and this has the effect of curtailing industrial activities in the territory of the roads.

Officials of the southern roads report little change in their situation, although the northbound tonnage is lighter from the extreme southern points.

SAVANNAH—Monday's market: Spirited steady at 40¢; no sales, receipts 138; exports 675, stock 11,893. Rosin firm; sales 250, receipts 1691, exports 3384, stock 112,208. Prices: W.V. \$6.20, W.G. \$5.85, N. \$5.50, K. \$4.15, J. \$4.12, D. \$4.10, G. \$3.95, F. \$3.60, E. \$3.77, D. \$3.75, B. \$3.75.

NEARLY EVERY ROAD IN WEST SHOWS GAINS

Loading Reports Indicate Improving Situation in General Tonnage Movement—Business Still Lacks Snap

GOOD CROP PROSPECTS

CHICAGO—Loading reports of the western railroads show an improving situation in the general tonnage movement throughout the West. Nearly every road shows gains over a year ago. The betterment is not held to any particular commodity which might hold the general average, but is shown in a great many commodities. There has been, however, a heavier movement of grain and grain products, but at the same time there were heavier shipments of merchandise of all descriptions.

The movement of livestock made rapid gains. There was a heavier movement of coal and lumber. Farm implement shipments were heavier than for some time and packing-house products moved in liberal volume. The roads reported increasing shipments of automobiles and miscellaneous freight composed of the heavier class of manufactured products reflected improvement in the general manufacturing situation.

Taking the general business situation as a whole, however, the best authorities state that it lacks much of the vim which usually characterizes it at this time of the year, it is well known that all lines of trade are feeling the absence of buying orders on the part of the railroads, but the situation is looked upon as sound inasmuch as it is either holding its own or showing some progress in the face of this important support. It is a well known fact that stocks of general merchandise throughout the interior are low, lower, in fact, than in a number of years. This means that there is a vast amount of buying constantly going on to meet the actual requirements of consumers in various sections of the country.

Orders from interior merchants or manufacturers, while they represent a little bit of this and a little bit of that, run the aggregate up to a large tonnage, and all of them are marked for urgent shipment. These orders are frequent so that in themselves they take the place of the former large orders for future delivery. This method of buying appears to be popular, as merchants find they have a better trade at home if they keep their shelves stocked with only fresh goods. On the other hand, this keeps the factories fairly busy. Ordering for future delivery, however, is not totally ignored, and it is noted that in the last few years the buying on the part of the interior merchant has shown him to be shrewd in anticipating his requirements a few months ahead.

Wherever there is any backwardness or hesitancy in the general business situation, it is primarily credited to the railroads. Some close observers of the situation say that the lack of buying power on the part of the latter is now extending to the larger industrial enterprises, and in this way is a deterring factor in the way of business revival. Those who have reviewed the action of trade carefully since the first of the year find conditions now just about as they expected; in other words, there is extreme caution everywhere.

There is still some uncertainty as to how the business situation will be handled from the point of view of the national capital, but at the same time confidence is slowly returning. The prospects for good crops this year, as far as present indications go, are as bright as they ever were, and this is offsetting the adverse factors in the West to a considerable degree.

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COMPETITIVE BIDDING FOR RAILROAD BONDS SUCCESSFUL

NEW YORK—Last week's over-subscription for \$10,000,000 Norfolk & Western 4½ per cent equipment trusts was the most interesting development in the investment market for some time. These securities were sold by the road by competitive bidding, a few bankers being invited to present tenders. By this method the road got what was generally considered a handsome price. Well confirmed reports indicate that the successful bidders made less than half a point profit on their rapid turn-over of the issue, buying at 99½ and reselling them at par and interest less ¼ commission to dealers. Few bankers would have assumed the risk on a \$10,000,000 issue for that small margin of profit. Another successful example of competitive bond selling by railroads was furnished by Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh, which is understood to have received only half a point less than the last quoted price for \$14,000,000 consolidated 4½ per cent bonds, due 1937.

Passage by the New York Legislature of a bill allowing New York city to issue

short term corporate stock notes in anticipation of taxes to be levied over a series of years to pay for public improvements is an important development in municipal financing. It means that New York city will do more paying as it goes along, and its long term bond issues in future should be smaller. By this method the aggregate of its interest charges will be reduced by a slight raising of tax rate to pay off the principal of its borrowing earlier.

Bond prices, other than those of railroad issues, were uniformly strong last week. The present plight of railroads is having an effect on even their highest grade securities. But state and municipal bonds are making new high prices nearly every week. New York state's new 4½s went to 109½ last week, or approximately three points above their sale price in January. Ten of the better grade industrial and public utility bonds listed on the stock exchange sold last week at the highest points since the first of the year.

SHOE BUYERS

(Compiled by The Christian Science Monitor, March 31)

Among the boot and shoe trade and leather buyers in Boston are the following:

El Paso, Tex.—I. Laskin & Co., Inc., 100 State St.

London, Eng.—P. E. Harris, Essex.

Momphus H. C. Yerkes of Goodbar & Co., 100 State St.

Nashville—J. Lindner of Herman Bros. & Linder Co., 100 State St.

New York—Fred Koch of Standard Mail Order Co., Essex.

New York—M. Metzner of Duane Shoe Co., 100 State St.

Philadelphia—A. Davidson, 100 State St.

Pittsburgh—A. Buch, 100 State St.

St. Louis—Geo. E. Lane of Dittman Shoe Co., 100 State St.

LEATHER BUYERS

Atlanta, Ga.—M. W. Kulp of Red Seal Shoe Co., with friends.

Cincinnati, Ohio—Volhard of Eagle Counter & Leather Co., 100 State St.

Frankfort, Ky.—J. W. Montgomery of Hoge & Montgomery, Adams.

London, Eng.—P. E. Harris of Hephurn, Gale & Ross, Essex.

Quebec, Can.—J. S. Ritchie, 100 State St.

Shoe Association cordially invites all visiting buyers to call at its headquarters and trade information bureau, 100 Essex St., Boston. The Christian Science Monitor is on file.

WHY DIVIDEND ON STOCK WAS NOT DECLARED

NEW YORK—President Darius Miller of Colorado & Southern has sent the following letter to preferred stockholders, explaining the decision not to pay any further dividends on the preferred stocks at present:

It is with great regret that the management is compelled to announce to holders of its preferred stock that its financial condition will not justify payment of a dividend on April 1, 1914. This condition has been brought about by strike of Colorado coal miners declared in the early fall of 1913 and serious shortage in cotton and other crops on Texas lines of the company.

Every effort has been made to restrict operating and maintenance expenses as far as prudence would permit, but as a result of these conditions, operating income of Colorado & Southern for seven months ended Jan. 31, 1914, shows a decrease of \$432,908 compared with previous year and a corresponding reduction of \$915,266 in operating income of Colorado & Southern system lines for the same period.

The revival of general business in the territory served by Colorado & Southern will depend largely on the outcome of the next crop season.

In view of this serious shortage in revenue and the uncertain prospects for the immediate future, we think the stockholders will agree that it would be unwise for the company to make any dividend payments at this time.

NAVAL STORES

NEW YORK—The naval stores market was quiet yesterday, but sentiment in well informed circles was cheerful. It was stated that the outlook for April was particularly good, as the paint trade was expected to take hold in a substantial way during that month.

Rosins—Common to good strained varieties were again offering on the basis of \$4.25, and other grades were proportionately quoted. Demand was light yesterday due to unfavorable weather conditions. London's inquiries have extended to the April-May-June rosins.

The following prices are for graded rosins in yard as quoted by the New York Commercial: Grade B \$4.25, D \$4.25, E \$4.27, F \$4.40, G \$4.45, H \$4.60, I \$4.62, K \$4.70, M \$5.15, N \$6.05, W \$6.40, W.V. \$6.75.

Tar and pitch—Demand for kiln-burned and retort tar was light yesterday. Dealers were doing business on the basis of \$7 for round amounts with jobbing quantities quoted at \$7.50 per barrel and single barrel quantities at \$8 per barrel. Pitch was dull and prices were unchanged on the basis of \$3.50 for coal tar pitch and \$4.25 for pine pitch in round amounts of 200 pounds.

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FINANCIAL NOTES

Fabricated steel plants in March have taken orders for only 125,000 tons of steel shapes for buildings and bridges.

R. S. Lovett, chairman of Union Pacific executive committee, will arrive in New York April 8, after a two months' tour of southern Europe.

B. W. Snow estimates winter wheat at beginning of spring growth at 91.7 or 5 points above average of past 10 years, and comparing with Dec. 1 condition of 97.2.

John N. Willys of the Willys-Overland Company is to be one of the bidders for American Motors Company, to be sold at auction next Monday in Indianapolis. Assets are \$700,000, liabilities \$600,000.

Loading returns on a mass of western systems in March made a good showing. Rock Island increasing 18 per cent over last year, and total for month promises to be about 130,000 cars, compared with 110,000 cars last year. North Western increased 13 per cent, the Burlington 6 per cent, and Atchafalpa 4 per cent.

Forty years ago investment in electrical applications and industries in United States was \$50,000,000. Now investment in New York alone approaches \$10,000,000,000, with an average net growth over all electrical industries of not less than 15 per cent per annum. Electric street railway industry last year collected from people of United States \$630,000,000, and will in present year collect more than \$700,000,000, average growth over a series of years proving that 8 per cent to 10 per cent is added to income of this industry every year.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

READING CO.	
1914	1913
February—	
Receipts	\$3,265,100
Expenses	2,448,042
Net revenue	817,058
Philadelphia & Reading	1,408,189
Expenses	2,461,062
Net revenue	2,570,257
Net earnings	3,380,801

PHILADELPHIA & READING CO.	
1914	1913
From July 1 to Feb. 28—	
Receipts	\$32,718,873
Expenses	23,930,471
Net revenue	10,788,401
Philadelphia & Reading	14,110,331
Expenses	21,208,131
Net revenue	20,900,743
Net earnings	44,126

READING CO.	
1914	1913
February—	
Receipts	\$3,265,100
Expenses	2,448,042
Net revenue	817,058
Philadelphia & Reading	1,408,189
Expenses	2,461,062
Net revenue	2,570,257
Net earnings	3,380,801

ST. PAUL SYSTEM	
1914	1913
February—	
Operating revenue	\$6,144,422
Operating expenses	4,829,967
Net operating revenue	1,314,455
Outside debt	9,500
Total net	1,304,955
Taxes	330,321
Net earnings	974,634

SOUTHERN RAILWAY	
1914	1913
February—	
Operating revenue	\$2,217,025
Operating expenses	1,776,829
Net operating revenue	440,196
Outside debt	1,207,074
Total net	1,647,270
Taxes	270,811
Net earnings	1,376,459

GEORGIA SOUTHERN & FLORIDA	
1914	1913
February—	
Operating revenue	\$203,776
Operating expenses	159,270
Net operating revenue	44,506
Outside debt	18,921
Total net	63,427
Taxes	17,748
Net earnings	45,679

CUMBERLAND VALLEY R. R. CO.	
1914	1913
February—	
Operating revenue	\$3,744,335
Operating expenses	2,862,892
Net operating revenue	881,443
Outside debt	851,535
Total net	3,892,908
Taxes	1,471,534
Net earnings	2,421,374

HAVANA ELECTRIC RY. LIGHT & POWER	
1914	1913
Week ended March 29	
Operating revenue	\$32,004
Operating expenses	24,707
Net operating revenue	7,297
Outside debt	1,304,135
Total net	1,311,432
Taxes	1,000,000
Net earnings	311,432

SEABOARD AIR LINE RY.	
1914	1913
Third week March	
Operating revenue	\$22,100
Operating expenses	15,500
Net operating revenue	6,600
Outside debt	1,304,135
Total net	1,310,735
Taxes	1,000,000
Net earnings	310,735

PLACES BIG STEEL ORDER	
1914	1913
March 29	
Operating revenue	\$22,100
Operating expenses	15,500
Net operating revenue	6,600
Outside debt	1,304,135
Total net	1,310,735
Taxes	1,000,000
Net earnings	310,735

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Shoe Trade

STANDARD GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY'S ANNUAL REPORT

President Bylesby Says Financial Condition of Subsidiaries Is Good—Statement Says No Fear Is Entertained Regarding Government Attack

CHICAGO—The Standard Gas & Electric Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31 last: Gross earnings subsidiaries, \$12,926,288; operating expenses, \$7,109,628; net earnings, \$5,816,660; interest, \$3,410,343; balance, \$2,406,317; preferred dividend, \$650,384; surplus, \$455,841.

The Standard Gas & Electric Company's proportion of interest disbursements, the dividends on preferred and common stocks of subsidiary companies given above during the year ended Dec. 31, which production represents the revenue actually received or accrued against receipt at maturity by Standard Gas & Electric Company on its treasury holdings of securities of subsidiary companies, amounted to \$1,539,311.

Since Dec. 31 a large proportion of the foregoing accrued revenue has been received by the Standard Gas and Electric Company and the balance of the accrued revenue will be received at the respective due dates as no accrued income has been considered which will not be paid when due. In addition to this, the interest of Standard Gas and Electric Company in the above balance of \$455,840 of its subsidiaries for the year ended Dec. 31, 1913, amounted to \$394,313, making a total of \$1,933,624 applicable income of the Standard Gas and Electric Company. From this amount there was deducted \$787,804 for expenses, charges, etc., leaving a balance of \$1,145,819 available for dividends. The amount required for 8 per cent dividends on the average total of its preferred stock outstanding during the year was \$912,420, leaving a balance of \$233,399, which is equivalent to 2.5 per cent on the common stock outstanding during the year.

The actual statement of income of the Standard Gas & Electric Company shows a total income of \$1,502,804; interest charges \$751,298; balances for dividends \$751,506; dividends paid \$912,419; deficit \$160,913. The report states, however, that if the interest of the company in the amount of current earnings of its subsidiaries is considered this deficit would be charged to a surplus of \$20,667, over and above all dividend payments on the preferred stock. The financial condition of the subsidiary companies, President Bylesby says, is good. During the year \$7,235,508 was expended for improvements.

The report says regarding the dividend policy: "Your board of directors deemed the suspension of cash dividends and the issuance in lieu thereof of scrip dividends at the rate of 8 per cent per annum to have been fully justified, and that the policy of retaining for reinvestment in the properties of its subsidiaries

the money which would otherwise have been disbursed in the form of cash dividends to have been prudent and that the wisdom of the policy is now being reflected in the general improved condition of Standard Gas & Electric Company itself and its subsidiaries.

"Your board of directors deems it wholly imprudent to resume cash dividends until its collateral trust notes are entirely retired. This is now being done from the surplus income of the property and it is believed that by the advantageous financing of the securities of its subsidiaries pledged as collateral for these notes, the retirement of the entire balance of the issue will be effected within a reasonable period."

With regard to holding companies the report says: "Notwithstanding the existing agitation against holding companies, it is believed that companies of the character of Standard Gas & Electric Co. have little to fear. The present attack is only on holding companies whose subsidiaries are engaged in interstate commerce, and even then only on such holding companies as control subsidiaries which are natural competitors. In other words, the attack on holding companies is simply a part of the present campaign against trusts and monopolies. Standard Gas & Electric Co. in no way comes within the purview of any legislation against holding companies. With a few minor exceptions, none of its subsidiaries is doing an interstate business. Where they are, should it become necessary, some rearrangement can easily be effected without in any way affecting Standard Gas & Electric Co."

"In not one single instance does Standard Gas & Electric Company control subsidiaries which are natural competitors. Its subsidiaries in every case are located in different municipalities and so situated that competition, one with the other, is an impossibility."

"In other words there is no element of trust or monopoly as defined by the anti-trust laws in the situation of Standard Gas & Electric Company. Holding companies in the utility field have so thoroughly demonstrated their great advantages in the way of economical management and facilities for financing over those possessed by isolated local utility companies that it is hardly within the realm of possibilities that any serious attack will

THE HOME FORUM

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, WASHINGTON



When Jefferson Abolished Reading of Message

Apocryph of President Wilson's removal of a former practice of presidents of the United States of delivering messages to Congress in person, the following letter from President Thomas Jefferson, dated Dec. 8, 1801, is interesting. He sent it to the president of each branch of Congress:

Sir: The circumstances under which we find ourselves placed rendering inconvenient the mode heretofore practised of making by personal address the first communication between the legislative and executive branches, I have adopted that of message as used on all subsequent occasions through the session. In doing this I have had principal regard to the convenience of the Legislature, to the economy of their time, to their relief from the embarrassment of immediate answers on subjects not yet fully before them, and to the benefits thence resulting to the public affairs. Trusting that a procedure founded in these motives will meet their approbation, I beg leave, through you, sir, to communicate the enclosed message, with the documents accompanying it to the honorable the Senate and pray you to accept for yourself and them the homage of my high respect and consideration.

The Hon. the President of the Senate.

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Books as Friends

I have friends whose society is extremely agreeable to me; they are of all ages and of every country. They have distinguished themselves both in the cabinet and in the field, and obtained high honors for their knowledge of the sciences. It is easy to gain access to them, for they are always at my service, and I admit them to my company, and dismiss them from it, whenever I please. They are never troublesome, but immediately answer every question I ask them. Some relate to me the events of past ages, while others reveal to me the secrets of nature. Some teach me how to live. . . . Some, by their vivacity, drive away my cares and exhilarate my spirits; while others give fortitude to my mind, and teach me the important lesson how to restrain my desires. . . . They open to me, in short, the various avenues of all the arts and sciences, and upon their information I may safely rely in all emergencies. In return for all their services they only ask me to accommodate them with a convenient chamber in some corner of my humble habitation, where they may repose in peace; for these friends are more delighted by the tranquillity of retirement than with the tumults of society.—Petrarch.

His Chief Care

I have made it my chief care neither to ridicule, nor to deplore, nor to exacerate, but to understand the actions of mankind.—Spinoza.

From "The Vision"

Though with pen or brush or stroke I may not bear a part, I thank my God He lets me hold The vision in my heart. Ellen Dunwoody in the Craftsman.

London Theater Had Full House When Moon Was Full

CAN it be true that old Sadler's Wells—the oldest surviving theater in London, haunted still by the memories of Phelps and of Grimaldi, of Macklin and of Dibdin; Sadler's Wells, where Edmund Kean first trod the London stage as the unknown gypsy boy; Sadler's Wells, the very building which Hogarth painted—can it be true that Sadler's Wells has been, in the heartless language of the paragraph, "acquired for the cinema"? Was it not Clerkwell that gave London its first drama, in the famous "clerks' plays" of medieval times, says S. R. Littlewood in the Daily Chronicle (London), to which all the folk crowded, rich and poor, joyous and devout together? But it was a different Clerkwell to this—a Clerkwell, as was written in the time of King Stephen, "of excellent springs, both sweet and clear, over glistening pebbles gliding playfully . . . much visited by the youth of the City, when they go out to take air in the summer evenings."

Even this same old theater that star today, built as it was in 1765, can tell of green fields spreading around the "London Spaw." Its earliest programs regularly informed intending patrons as to whether the moon shone that night or no. "With a full moon all the week" there was certainty of a full house. Otherwise only the bravest theatrical enthusiasts could club together for the torchlit adventure of a visit to Sadler's Wells!

Poor old playhouse! Here it stands even now, shabby and disconsolate, its once familiar frontage half hidden with flaring posters. But there is still a certain dignity about it. It stands, at any rate, alone, and in the midst of broadening spaces, as a theater should. It is not by any means certain yet that it is ever going to become a "picture palace."

AUSTINS OF ST. LOUIS AND TEXAS

A MOXG the men who are to be commemorated in the civic pageant at St. Louis in May is Moses Austin, a Connecticut man, who later became a merchant in the middle West city. We remember how the city saw three different flags flying over it within a single hour. The banner of the old Spanish rule was replaced by the French flag and soon the star-spangled banner told that Louisiana was now part of the United States of America. This was in 1803. In 1820 Moses Austin secured from the King of Spain, Ferdinand VII., certain land grants in the Mexican province of Texas, which he was to colonize with 300 families of Americans, and in December, 1821, the son of Moses Austin, Stephen F. Austin, established a settlement on the Brazos river which he named San Felipe de Austin. Stephen Austin held almost unbounded power over this colony but he made a good governor and in 1833 when the people of Texas framed a state constitution it was Austin who took it to Mexico City for ratification by the national government. Yet Austin was known to have favored and even advised Texas to strike for independence and have its own government. So he was arrested and kept a prisoner in Mexico for a year.

Returning to Texas he became com-

mander-in-chief of the revolutionary army. When the republic was proclaimed he became commissioner to the United States and did good service in this capacity. In 1836 he was candidate for the presidency of the Lone Star republic but was defeated by Gen. Sam Houston. He then became secretary of state under Houston. Austin, the capital of Texas, on the Colorado river, is named for Stephen F. Austin, and the little town of San Felipe on the Brazos river recalls the name of his early settlement. So St. Louis may claim to be in some sort sponsor for the rise and progress of the great state of Texas, which was admitted to the United States in 1845.

Ascent of Mount Lafayette

The mountains loose their locks from misty brows, And comb them by the lambent bars of gold Escaping through successive slants of boughs.

In sweet uncertainty we climb the steep, Our pathway unimpressed by frequent feet, Tingeing the way with romance of a doubt.

If we attain the half illusive height, Nor did the seer so yearn for promised land As we for such a paradise withheld.

But soon the favoring breezes broke apart The long defile of living green, where through Shimmers the sunlit affluence of plains, Rivers and fragmentary lakes and meads.

And every momentary heaven succeeds In making earth less arduous, as we seek To gain its goal.

The music of a fount Falls in resistless coolness o'er the way; Our hope renewed by draft miraculous, We wander on, each step one nearer heaven.

Doth it not picture the clear path of life To world-worn pilgrims, and the blest reward?

Surely if aught on earth foreshadow heaven, Behold it, while on every side—the skies,

The vales, the dusky way we tread are new.

Our sight—so long expectant—satisfied. —Fanny Runnels Poole.

Heavenly Joy

Ab, heavenly joy! But who hath ever heard, Who hath seen joy, or who shall ever find Joy's language? There is neither speech nor word: Nought but itself to teach it to mankind. —Robert Bridges.

Pensioning Teachers

Maine has a pension system for teachers. For a term of service of 35 years or more, the pension is \$250 a year; for 30 to 35 years, \$200; and for 25 to 30 years, \$100. The first year pensions were granted to 111 teachers, all but six being women.

To Know God

To know God is to attain to the sublime conception of the universe.—William E. Channing.

Tuscany in the First Century A. D.

Pliny the Younger writes of Tuscany: The character of the country is exceedingly beautiful. Picture to yourself an immense amphitheater, such as nature only could create. Before you lies a broad, extended plain bounded by a range of mountains, whose summits are covered with tall and ancient woods.

The descending slopes of the mountains are planted with underwood, among which are a number of little risings with a rich soil, on which hardly a stone is to be found. In fruitfulness they are quite equal to a valley, and though their harvest is rather later, their crops are just as good. At the foot of these, on the mountainside, the eye, wherever it turns, runs along one unbroken stretch of vineyards terminated by a belt of shrubs. Next you have meadows and the open plain. The arable land is so stiff that it is necessary to go over it nine times with the biggest oxen and the strongest plows. The meadows are bright with flowers, and produce trefoil and other kinds of herbage as fine and tender as if it were but just sprung up, for all the soil is refreshed by never-failing streams. But though there is plenty of water, there are no marshes; for the ground being on a slope, whatever it receives without absorbing runs off into the Tiber. This river, which winds through the middle of the meadows, is navigable only in the winter and spring, at which seasons it transports the produce of the lands to Rome; but in summer it sinks below its banks, leaving the name of a great river to an almost empty channel: towards the autumn, however, it begins again to renew its claim to that title. You would be charmed by taking a view of this country from the top of one of our neighboring mountains, and would fancy that not a real, but some imaginary landscape, painted by the most exquisite pencil, lay before you, such an harmonious variety of beautiful objects meets the eye, whichever way it turns.

Rain "Catches" of Bermuda

No one who has been in Bermuda will ever watch rainwater gushing from some waste pipe on town or country house without an impulse of regret. Here is this delicious water wasted while in Bermuda the white rain catches lie bare to the sun. For the rain catch is a notable incident of the Bermuda landscape. There is no other good water. All that is gained from wells is brackish. So the people either use their whitewashed roofs as a means to catch rainwater or they build a covered cistern at its foot into which the rain, thus collected, runs and is stored. The soil is scraped away from a large surface of the white coral rock that underlies all the island. This surface is cemented and whitewashed, and a low wall built on three sides of the reservoir or tank at the bottom.

Marconi "Wireless" Light

At a distance of six miles Mr. Marconi has lighted up a suitably designed bulb by wireless current supplied from a 100 horsepower plant. "This brings the world a stage nearer the day when heat and light will be distributed by wireless from central stations, equipped on a gigantic scale. Many years have passed since the American inventor, Nikola Tesla, predicted that the time would come when every house would be lighted from currents caught by a simple terminal or mast above the roof. Mr. Tesla's dream is nearer realization. And when once the problem of transmitting powerful currents by wireless has been mastered, the airman will be provided with a new source of energy as he reaches out into space, the Daily Mail (London) says. This experiment, Mr. Marconi hopes, may be a forerunner of the use—though not, perhaps, in our day—of wireless power for heating and lighting houses. At present, he said, the first call is to push on with wireless telephony. I am now aiming particularly at obtaining a distinctly audible message, which is really more valuable than "spectacular" calls over long distances. I have been able to communicate quite easily and clearly at 100 miles distance, using ordinary receivers and an apparatus very much like the usual telephone. The difficulty lies with the transmitter, which is very heavy and needs two men to carry it.

North Carolina Factories

There are more than 1100 factories, including 331 cotton mills, in North Carolina, and the increase of cotton mills alone has been at the rate of 15 plants a year.

SPIRITUAL INSPIRATION FOR ALL

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EVERY individual is capable of divine inspiration and this Christianly scientific fact should be understood and demonstrated. God is no respecter of persons. Irrespective of circumstance, education or personal position, the divine Spirit, that is, God, is so related to all men that they may be led directly by Him to escape from evil and to know, speak and do the right thing at the right time. In the workaday world men are wont to consider themselves as circumscribed and limited by human nature and experience. A better understanding of religious history, however, together with a larger appreciation of the omnipotence of God, shows that divine Love gives man greater powers than the merely intellectual, and it is more clearly seen that the advancement of mankind individually and collectively keeps almost directly in line with the inspiration of spiritual Truth and Love which enters the heart and guides the actions. Christ Jesus, the Wayshower, proved how all-sufficient is infinite Love to supply unerring intelligence and the ability to cope with every circumstance. Seeing this, all men should turn guidance to the divine Mind for continuance in their daily affairs and should be just to themselves in the knowledge that man, recognized as God's image and likeness, is at all times capable of reflecting spiritual wisdom and power.

The source of all true inspiration is the divine Mind, the Mind of Christ, and all are privileged to express this Mind in thoughts and deeds and words of wisdom, justice, mercy and love. It matters not, so history shows, whether an individual be learned or unlearned; it is the heart and not the intellect that is of spiritual importance. Truth and Love meet the human need not because of personal opportunity, culture or social attainment, but because the loving, prayerful, trustful heart seeks to turn the tables upon evil and to prove that God endows man with the full capacities of Godlikeness. It is the unselfish purpose to live so as to experience and share the mercies and blessings of infinite good that is supported by God. Those who express true humanity are inspired by the Christ spirit and thus gain their own true selves, their own abilities to think, to speak and to act in wisdom and in strength and this is the essential of their happiness and progress.

Men should consider this intimate and indissoluble relation of all, being to the divine Mind in order that they may rise to higher planes of thought and profit by the spiritual experience of others. Such consideration prompts a proper appreciation of the ancient prophets and apostles whom divine Love inspired to wise counsel and mighty leadership. It prompts in like manner an appreciation of the marvelous message of Truth which has come to heal and to save mankind through the clear, compassionate teachings of Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science. As with the ancient prophets and the great Master himself, an all absorbing love for mankind and for God, good, pervaded Mrs. Eddy's thought and directed her activities. Spiritual inspiration alone accounts for that presentation of the gospel in word and in deed that has healed and continues to heal of sin and of disease. Christian Science is not of human invention, but of spiritual inspiration and its works testify to the limitless healing capacities of divine Spirit. Its manner of activity is well described in these words by Mrs. Eddy from its text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 454): "Love for God and man is the true incentive in both healing and teaching. Love inspires, illumines, designates, and leads the way."

So love is the key-note of Christian

service and of all real success. This is the "old, old story" as well as the "new, new song"; the love that is broad and deep and impartial, the ever conserved love illustrated by the Master and given as a rich heritage to all men alike. Love in the heart gives grace and discretion to the lips, and great abilities in the daily walks of life. There are no bounds or limits to what the loving may know or experience of good. The binding clamps of fear, envy and suspicion are broken by love and then consciousness is flooded with a wealth of wisdom. Those who seek first in consciousness this kingdom of God, this reign of Love which is righteousness, shall surely have "all things" added unto them. Let one only go along his way with the simplicity of a child, trusting Love to meet his every need and seeking to reflect this Love in all his affairs and the story, rough places shall become highways of holiness and paths of pleasantness.

Spiritual inspiration is therefore neither unnatural nor supernatural. Man by nature reflects his divine Principle, God, and this Principle can solve all problems and point the sure way of health and happiness. To be upright, pure and free from evil, to be divinely inspired, is the natural estate of all, and each man should look and work for this spiritual possibility in himself and others. Through real effort one may rise above the mental and physical and financial ruts and find that, apart from custom or education or personality or any other human element, the inspiration of divine Spirit gives him sufficient and lasting strength and freedom. The one great need of all mankind is the spiritual idea of God's presence and power and love. Such a spiritual idea has triumphed over evil throughout history and will repeat its saving work wherever it finds lodgment in the heart. One should consider with gratitude the blessings that have come to the world and himself individually through the inspired words and works of other men and should go forth with a realization of his own spiritual possibilities to manifest the light of Love, whatever he may meet. Thus he may find the practical, demonstrable basis of these words of Mrs. Eddy from "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (p. 160): "To live so as to keep human consciousness in constant relation with the divine, the spiritual, and the eternal, is to individualize infinite power; and this is Christian Science."

Potatoes in Tissue Paper

Will the time come when New England farmers will send their potatoes to market wrapped each in tissue paper? The Youths Companion asks this and goes on: It seems unlikely; yet, a few years ago, the New England orchardist would have laughed at the idea of packing apples in small crates and wrapping each one separately. The New England orchardist has learned a lesson from the Northwest in packing, shipping and marketing apples, and the New England potato raiser may learn a lesson from the progressive farmers of the same part of the country. New York merchants have recently offered for sale boxes of potatoes from Montana, wherein the potatoes were packed in assorted sizes, and each potato was wrapped in tissue. Each box contained a bushel—60 pounds; but since the potatoes were packed according to size, the boxes contained 25, 30, 40, 50, 60 or 70 potatoes each. And because of the tissue paper and the assorted sizes, certain New York people were willing to pay \$2 a box, which is two or three times as high as the price of potatoes that come into the market in carload lots.

Simplicity of Genius

The character of childlike simplicity which genius impresses on its works, it shows also in its private life and manners. It is bashful, for nature is ever so; but it is not prudish, for only corruption is prudish. It is clear-sighted, for nature can never be the contrary; but it is not cunning, for this only art can be. It is faithful to its character and inclinations; but not so much because it is directed by principles, as because after all vibrations nature constantly reverts to her original position, constantly renews her primitive demand. It is modest, nay, timid, for genius is always a secret to itself; but it is not anxious, for it knows not the dangers of the way which it travels. Of the private habits of the persons who have been peculiarly distinguished by their genius, our information is small; but the little that has been recorded for us of the chief of them—of Sophocles, Archimedes, Hippocrates; and in modern times of Dante and Tasso, of Raphael, Albrecht Durer, Cervantes, Shakespeare, Fielding, and others—confirms this observation.—Schiller (Carlyle translation).

Carlyle Cared Naught for Pictures

Carlyle would have had but a poor opinion of any man willing to give so much as £140,000 for a picture. It was only by the expenditure of much tact and trouble, says the Daily Chronicle (London), that Lord Houghton induced him to give sittings for the fine portrait by Millais which is now in the National Portrait gallery. When he went to Palace Gate for the first sitting Millais showed him over the house. "How did you manage to get so many expensive things?" asked Carlyle. "They are all earned by my brush," replied the artist. "Then there are more fools in the world than I imagined."

Science And Health

With Key to the Scriptures

The Text Book of Christian Science by

MARY BAKER EDDY

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear,  then the full grain in the ear"

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Tuesday, March 31, 1914

What the Army's Falter Signifies

It would probably be impossible to extract from the party papers of the United Kingdom at the present moment anything in the nature of unbiased comment on the absorbing question of the army and the people. This exposes in the most lurid light the shortcomings of the party system for the facts are not seriously in dispute. The country, however, has given itself up to an orgy of political license and probably not until another election has been fought will it begin to recognize its head. The issues of that election will be incalculable in their effects. Consequently each party thinks that it must exaggerate its opponent's faults to the limits of credibility in order to be fair to itself.

Candidly, the Liberal government put itself badly in the wrong at the outset. Effectually, candidly, the Unionist opposition had done its best to waste the opportunity provided for it. The colossal mistake of Sir Arthur Paget in giving his officers a political choice in a military question was only equaled by Bonar Law demanding for a military force a political veto. General Paget's "unthinkable" alternative has entrenched the Curragh officers in a position which could not have been turned. Even General Gough's subsequent demand was a legitimate result of an incredible blunder in spite of the way in which, for party purposes, it has been misrepresented. When, however, Mr. Law, getting out of his depth in the House of Commons, declared that what the Curragh officers obtained as the result of a choice which should never have been given to them, should be extended to private soldiers in a crisis which had not arisen, he made almost as false a step as Colonel Seely himself.

At the same time although this is entirely true theoretically no thinking person can unreservedly blame either leader. The day has passed for ever when an army can be used as an automaton for any purpose. Colonel Seely and General Paget both realized in spite of themselves their soldiers could not be sent, as if they had no human feeling, to shoot their fellow countrymen. Their crime was that they shrank from demanding something demanded by men who were not called upon to take the responsibility. It was precisely the same with Bonar Law. He felt that he could not demand from one man a sacrifice the full horror of which he had experienced when demanded of another. The country may as well recognize the deep significance of the fatal falter. It means that the old order is changing. The days of the cruder and more brutal forms of coercion are passing. It will be the duty of the statesmen of the future to find a better way.

Looking to Universal Peace

DURING his administration, President Taft unceasingly advocated with tongue and pen the establishment of an international court of arbitral justice as recommended in the second Hague conference. Since his retirement from the chief magistracy, he has not failed to take advantage of every reasonable opportunity to reassert his adherence to the belief that only through the operation of such a tribunal can universal peace be established and maintained. In the fourth of his series of lectures in Aeolian hall, New York city, last week, Professor Taft returned to one of the most cherished of his themes, predicting that within a few decades, perhaps fifty years, all the nations of the earth would be prepared to submit their differences to the arbitration of such a court.

The cynic and the skeptic, perhaps, will find in his allowance of time for this consummation something at which to sneer or to laugh; but, as the distinguished speaker asked, what is the period of fifty years in the achievement of such a triumph of righteousness as would be the international recognition of this tribunal? It is but a shallow argument against the movement in behalf of international arbitration and universal peace that either may be, or seem to be, impossible at this moment. Many things that seemed impossible yesterday are actualities today; if the end toward which the promoters of world peace are aiming and striving shall not be attained for twice or thrice fifty years it will be none the less worthy of all the effort expended upon its attainment and none the less a blessing when it does come to all mankind.

It is well that Professor Taft refrains from promising a too early or a too easy triumph of the universal peace propaganda. This priceless boon cannot be won a day before the nations are ready for it, and the nations will not be ready for it until they are educated out of the belief in the necessity, or at least the inevitability, of war. It is the mission of the peace movement in our day to carry on this education without cessation; it will be the happiness and the glory of some other day, sooner or later, to see and celebrate the greatest achievement ever recorded in the annals of humanity.

Better Literary Criticism Desired

THE Bromley foundation lectures on journalism, given annually at Yale, have just been delivered by Prof. Bliss Perry of Harvard's department of literature and a discriminating critic of books and book reviews. If we may judge from reports of these lectures given in the New Haven press the verdict of the critic and author is that whereas criticism of music, art and architecture and the drama, appearing in the periodical press of the United States, is better now than it used to be, the contrary is true of literary criticism. Professor Perry says that there is less candor, discrimination and competent opinion about books shown in the ordinary book review than there was formerly, and also less public interest in literary criticism. We do not understand him to say that critics are not available who could be candid and discriminating as well as competent were they free to say what they think. His charge, we believe, is that, with too many publications, commercial considerations now forbid employment of critics of the right sort. In short, the editor is subordinated to the counting room. Here, as elsewhere, the trail and the taint of the dollar are visible.

But Professor Perry is optimistic. "Nobody supposes," he says, "that the esthetic education of a vast democracy like ours advances

uniformly along the line." Moreover, he admits a distinct betterment of journalistic ethical ideals in politics during recent years. The logic of this demand for a civic cleanup is some day going to be felt in journalism itself, with favorable results to honest, penetrating, informing criticism of books by newspapers and magazines that will be unafraid and uninfluenced by book publishers on the one hand or by a conventional, sensation-loving public on the other. The ironies of certain kinds of servitude and obsequiousness now endured by book reviewers, in contrast with the freedom of thought and speech asserted by their editors in dealing with problems of politics, will some day become apparent to persons in authority.

Difficulty of finding the candid and competent critic and then giving him free rein is that he seldom is exempt from the partizan incident to his time. For two generations the best literary journals of the United States were in the hands of men who could not deal dispassionately with books written south of Mason and Dixon's line. Then followed an era of bitter hostility to any writers on economics and sociology who ventured to challenge the tenets of individualism and the Manchester school. And now the reaction has gone so far that a thinker who dares to challenge socialism or to defend family loyalty has short shrift.

Michael Angelo had a rule in criticism that was and is admirable. "I criticize by creation, not by finding fault." There is the criticism of analysis; and the criticism of synthesis. Of the first there is, we think, too much; of the latter, too little.

An Issue of National Honor

THOUGH the debate and vote of the United States House of Representatives last week nominally had to do with defining procedure in arriving at final action on the canal repeals issue, they actually settled other matters. These were not so significant as the final vote of both houses on the President's summons to a legislative retreat is likely to be, for they had only personal, partizan and factional implications, while his call is one that touches national honor and international amity or the reverse. Unquestionably President Wilson and his staunch party lieutenants have reason to scan with satisfaction the tally list of votes. The totals record a distinct personal victory and triumph for party discipline under peculiarly trying circumstances. Analysis will show to the chief executive just who are the men, in and out of his party, on whom he can rely. Such information will be useful to the responsible leader in outlining coming strategy.

But interesting as these personal, factional, racial and sectional aspects of the controversy are, and illuminated as they have been by the skirmish in the House, they should not obscure the larger fact that, against the opposition of subtle and powerful forces shrewdly brought to bear upon lawmakers by appeals to their purse, their patriotism and their passions, the side won in the struggle that insisted upon an ethical rather than on a commercial standard of action, and that put retention of the good will and respect of other powers above any possible or even certain pecuniary enrichment of the United States.

It is with confident hope that the public may await final action on the direct issue, now that the lower house has indicated how it probably will vote. The Senate surely has among its members a sufficiently large number of men with experience in facing international complications, who can be counted upon to rise above the chauvinism and jingoism that some disputants have brought into this controversy. The Senate, as a partner with the executive in treaty making, has at its disposal information about actual conditions in the field of diplomacy that must fit it to vote on this tolls repeal issue with a sense of certitude not felt by all congressmen.

Long-cherished racial feuds, personal ambitions, sectional interests and political opportunism have no business to count in congressional action on this matter.

National Help to Boston Harbor Effective

It would be manifestly idle for Massachusetts to be spending millions on Boston docks and their land approaches if there were not a simultaneous development of the approaches by water. This is the field of national aid to harbor building. In the midst of the recurrent denunciation and ridicule of the federal appropriation for rivers and harbors there comes from the maritime committee of Boston harbor a report of the work that has been done, is doing and is forecast to deepen and broaden the channels and to make new ones. It brings the evidence that there is a moving together of the general and local governments, the home one to provide the terminals and the national one to make them available for the big ships. The harbor board lays its plans for making the East Boston flats available and valuable for shipping use and the national government promptly follows with the project for a channel 1200 feet wide and forty feet deep to connect the docks there with the sea.

Already the main ship channel from the navy yard to President roads, a length of five miles, is thirty-five feet deep for a width of 600 feet and the work of getting out ledges is moving towards extending this depth to the full width of 1200 feet. The North Broad sound channel, the widest and deepest of the underwater paths, is thirty-five feet deep for its entire length, and Congress has provided for an increase in depth to forty-five feet and in width to 2000 feet, an extension that is already being marked out by the government engineers.

The respectable amount of money the national government is spending goes in the practical direction of making the harbor attractive to the largest ships that float. In practical benefit of that order there is justification for the river and harbor appropriations. The newer policy of sending aid where there is also a liberal local appropriation for the same purpose is getting its object lesson as an improvement over the old form of distribution that made the national treasury the object of congressional appropriations without assurance that the people directly benefited would put their hands and pocketbooks into the promotion of the plans.

Every step of progress in making Boston the seat of the larger commerce is warranted by larger than local reasons. The nation has its own concern in the harbors being made navigable under all conditions by the ships of deep draft, but the larger plans for Boston have to be regarded as the closest possible combination of local and national interests.

Changes in the British Daily Press

THE decision to reduce The Times to one penny, closes the era of the old regime in the British press. Twenty years ago there was only one halfpenny paper in London, and the halfpenny Echo was used rather as a term of reproach by serious journalism. Passmore Edwards began, however, the change which Lord Northcliffe has completed. Today, there are innumerable halfpenny papers with circulations, the figures of which would have surpassed Mr. Edwards' wildest dreams, and there is no daily paper left in the press which costs more than one penny. When The Times was selling for threepence, the leading evening paper, the Pall Mall Gazette, was also selling for threepence, and so was the leading Sunday paper, the Observer. The Pall Mall Gazette fell, years ago, to one penny and the Observer, not so very long ago, followed suit. The Times remained, however a three-penny paper until about a year ago the first step was taken in reducing it to twopenny, as a preliminary to the step which has now been taken of reducing it to one penny.

The change in the price of a paper from threepence to one penny means, however, something far more than the mere difference in price. It means that a greater circulation must be obtained. This, in turn, means that a different type of paper must be produced. The select band of readers who, in the old days, and not without justice, staked their opinions on the accuracy and moderation of The Times, must necessarily give way to a larger and less critical audience, which will demand a type of paper which would have been anathema to the readers of a generation ago. The first symptom of the change came with the copy of the paper which announced the impending reduction in the price. It took the form of an illustration. Up to that moment The Times had drawn the line at maps and facsimiles. On the occasion in question it produced a copy of the Rokeby "Venus," showing the hatchet stabs and all.

The paper of the future which is to lead public opinion, will have to rely, however, on those very qualities which made the voice of The Times so powerful throughout Europe. Accuracy of information, the restraint which refuses to be hurried into guesses in order to be first in the field, moderation of statement and a judicial attitude toward all opinions, will give to any paper which will adopt them the influence of The Times, in the zenith of its power, under Delane. The fact that other great and brilliantly edited papers have grown up in the meantime will not tend to reduce this influence, but to increase it, and every reader of newspapers must hope that The Times will succeed in maintaining its traditions under the pressure of new conditions, and in retaining its unquestionable position in the journalism of the world.

Working Hours on the Farm

INFORMATION collected by the United States department of agriculture with reference to the time given daily to toil on the farms of the different states is likely to change popular belief on this subject. Perhaps nothing has contributed more toward retarding an urban overflow toward the soil than the widespread impression that the farmer's work is never done. The idea that the agriculturist and the agricultural laborer puts in, on actual labor, anywhere from fourteen to eighteen hours a day, is prevalent. It is a common belief that the farmer, his family and his employees go to bed at sundown and rise by candlelight; that farm labor is more exacting, because more continuous, than that of any of the ordinary trades, and that farm chores are never-ending.

Investigation reveals that the average length of time per diem required of hired farm labor in the United States during the spring season is nine hours and fifty-four minutes; during the summer season, ten hours and fifty-four minutes; during the fall season, nine hours and fifty-two minutes; and during the winter season, nine hours and forty-eight minutes. The details of this inquiry given in the Monitor's news columns are interesting and instructive, but it will be best, we believe, to confine ourselves here to the single point of length of time, and to take the average—nine hours and fifty-four minutes—for the country as a whole.

Eight-hour laws affect only a fraction of the general workers of the United States, and only in a fraction of the cases affected do eight hours cover the actual time devoted to a calling. The farm and its tools and its work are, as a rule, within immediate reach of the worker. They are at his hand. His going to or returning from work is a small matter, costing no considerable time, effort or expense. On the other hand, the average eight-hour day worker, especially in cities, must spend at least an hour before and after his regular day's work, on the way to and from it, in order to give his employer eight hours clear. There are no statistics on the subject, but it is not unreasonable to assume that the average eight-hour worker in industrial centers and large cities must give between nine and twelve hours a day indirectly and directly to his work. Where the workers do not come under the eight-hour rule, men find that labor, in business or profession, takes anywhere from ten to fourteen hours out of the day. If the department of agriculture figures are accurate, then it may be said that countless workers, men and women, in general occupations, put in longer hours than the farmer.

The farmer, it might as well be said quickly, puts in hours, enough. Nobody possessed of a sense of the fitness of things would add to his burden. But the point is that the prevalent belief in the exceptional hardships imposed upon him are not well founded. When averages are struck it will be found, we are convinced, that the farm worker may claim as his own many more hours and days and weeks of comparative ease through the year than are vouchsafed the average industrial, mercantile or professional city worker.

WHAT the women voters of Chicago will do in the aldermanic election of next month is a matter to be considered entirely apart from what they can do. But if they will only reverse the attitude of the men who decline to attend to municipal politics they should work a revolution in some of the wards.

AN ITEM is circulating up and down and across the land to the effect that the origin of sauerkraut is lost in antiquity. There is wide satisfaction in the fact, however, that everything else appertaining to sauerkraut has been saved.

PORTLAND, Ore., is proud to be able to report the arrival at its docks of a Royal Mail liner 520 feet long and 16,000 tons burden. And it is confident that it will be able to accommodate more comfortably much larger ships later.